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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 22—No. 298 — BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1926 — TWO CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON; 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

THE Peach

# WIFE SLAIN, MAN HELD

## Son Cuts Off Father in Strange Will

# POLICE GUARD FOR BACK BAY WOMEN

## Dry Law? 'No' Votes Far Ahead of 'Yes' in National Poll

Has the National Prohibition law promoted temperance or has it had the opposite effect?

What is your opinion on this vitally interesting question? Let us know how you feel by clipping the coupon from the Boston Evening American and sending it to us for record.

Hundreds of ballots are reaching the American office daily in this nation-wide poll of the Hearst newspapers.

The figures to date of ballots received by the Boston Evening American, follow:

1—Are you in favor of the existing prohibition law?
Yes 120 No 2482

2—Are you in favor of local option?
Yes 1904 No 421

3—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer with 2¾ per cent. alcoholic content?
Yes 2120 No 268

4—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines?
Yes 2450 No 75

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

## VERY LATEST NEWS

2 BOSTON WOMEN CLAIM MYSTERY RECLUSE RICHES

Chicago, March 12 (A.P.)—Elizabeth Surgue and Margaret McKay of Boston, claiming to be first cousins of Mrs. Mary Crilley Sterling French, mystery woman of Park Ridge, who died in January and left her estate to a neighbor, filed proof of heirship today in Probate Court.

PORTLAND GIRL DEFEATS GLENNA COLLETT

Belair Heights, Fla., March 12 (I.N.S.).—Helen Payson, Portland, Me., defeated Glenna Collett, Providence, national champion, 1 up today in the final of the Belair golf championship.

RACE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Pot Bell 80, Jennie Dear 19.20, Red Rocket 18.80

AT MIAMI

1—Highbinder 16.10, Shining Light 15.80, Cowpuncher
2—Muskallonge 6.30, Telluride 8.10, Rock and Rye 4.30
3—Nabisco 18.60, You Are 6.10, Herkert 2.50

AT TAMPA

1—High Priestess 7.90, Joe Joe 4.60, Holly Girl 4.10
2—Caligula 4.40, Hidden Jewel 2.90, Rocking 3.10

THREE RESCUED IN $15,000 WATERTOWN BLAZE

Two women and a man were rescued and nine families driven to the street in a fire at 86 Prentiss street, Watertown, late this afternoon. Damage was $15,0000.

## Today

**Ticking the Seconds Much Made of Little But It Must Be Told Seconds Make Centuries**

By Arthur Brisbane

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HISTORY IS like the face of a watch. Long periods of time covering lives of nations, told in heavy volumes, are the hour hand of the watch.

The minute hand represents individual centuries, and, as Schopenhauer said, history's second hand is the newspaper, ticking off, as they fly, days that are seconds in time, and making as much fuss as possible about each second.

"IMPORTANT NEWS" of today will shrink to microscopic nothingness in the light of history. For instance, the United States yesterday sold, at a premium, five hundred millions of bonds paying only 3½ per cent. interest. That fills us with pride. Next week it will be forgotten.

DE VALERA resigns from Sinn Fein disgusted because the Ard Fheis ruling the "Irish Republic," wouldn't take his advice.

WANDERING DEER in great herds actually stop a railroad train in Colorado as bison did in early days. That excites men fond of killing things.

"DRYS" getting the worst of prohibition straw ballots, say such ballots have no meaning.

SEVEN YEARS AGO, young J. R. Tucker, of Dartmouth College, owned just one dime and a watch. Now his life is insured for a million. That interests many who think money means happiness. Later Mr. Tucker won't have even the dime, and the worms will have him. But the crowd forgets that.

RUSSIA SELLS the Czar's wines and liquors, including brandy 150 years old, given by Napoleon, and sold for $20 a bottle, a great bargain.

"Napoleon brandy" is sold in the United States for more than that, but it never saw Napoleon or a vineyard, being the product

Continued on Page 23, Column 6.

Used Cars
1926 SHOW
All This Week
in the
AUTOMOTIVE
CLASSIFIED
ADS
on the-next-to-the-last pages

## PARENT CRITICIZED AND CUT OFF IN WILL LEFT BY LIBRARIAN

Henry Nichols Sanborn, late librarian of the Bridgeport, Ct., public library, Yale alumnus and son of Eben P. Sanborn, of Wollaston, made a will, in 1912, by which he eliminated members of his family from sharing in any more than $5 of the $20,000 he had saved.

He expressly set forth in the instrument that he did not want his father or any other member of the Sanborn family to share further in his estate.

This was revealed today in Bridgeport, when friends of Sanborn testified in Probate Court that he had intended making a new will by which his estate would revert to Yale, rather than to Ogilvie Henry Sheldon, a classmate at Yale and now president of the Sheldon Oil Company of Tulsa, Okla. Sheldon was a student in Sheffield Scientific School at Yale.

When Sanborn made the $5 provision for his father he wrote into his will:

"Since he never supported me or in any way performed the duties of a father toward me, I do not wish him or his heirs or any member of the Sanborn family to have any further share or my estate."

In reference to his bequest to Sheldon he wrote: "In gratitude for many kindnesses and sympathy in sickness and misfortune and chiefly in token of my very great regard for him," the residue is left.

## COL. COOLIDGE RALLIES BUT DOCTOR IS WORRIED

Plymouth, Vt., March 12 (A.P.)—Col. John C. Coolidge, father of the President, was making another valiant fight today against the illness that has kept him to his bed since the Christmas season.

"Better than could be expected," was the verdict of Dr. A. M. Cram, Bridgewater physician, who was with him until morning and who drove back over the nine miles of snow-covered roads not long after daylight.

Dr. Cram stayed at the homestead until after lunch, and when he left he said the Colonel was better than he had been at any time since he suffered a relapse Wednesday.

Dr. Cram had little else to say concerning Colonel Coolidge's condition, but the fact that he left for his home indicated he felt there was no immediate cause for alarm. He said he might possibly return later today and would keep in touch with the farmhouse by telephone.

### Coolidge Waits Word From Father's Bedside

Washington, March 12 (I.N.S.)—No arrangements had been made today for President Coolidge to go to Vermont, where his father is seriously ill. The President is being kept constantly advised concerning his father's condition, but is understood not to be contemplating a dash to Vermont at this time unless the condition of Colonel Coolidge becomes such as to warrant it.

## DELAWARE & HUDSON LEADS RISE IN STOCKS

### Markets at a Glance

**IN NEW YORK**

**Stocks—Afternoon upswing in motors is feature; rails up.**

**Bonds—Rail items again hold leadership.**

**Foreign exchanges—Sterling unchanged; French francs up.**

New York, March 12 (A.P.)—Despite intermittent profit-taking and bear selling, stock prices forged steadily ahead today with practically all groups participating in the advance. Early gains of 1 to 7 points were recorded by scores of rail and industrial shares, with pool operations again playing an important part in the day's trading.

Delaware & Hudson led the rail group by soaring over 7 points to 174½, the highest price since 1912, on buying influenced by reports that the coal properties would be segregated before the end of the year.

U. S. Steel common crossed 127 on reports of trade improvement. Pierce-Arrow preferred jumped 5 points on the announcement that a large block of prior preference stock would be retired, and other motors advanced on the retreat of an overextended short interest.

**General Petroleum** was lifted 3 points to a new high at 63¾ on unconfirmed reports that it would be absorbed by the Standard Oil Company of New York or merged with one of the California companies.

Bullish movements extended to the motor stocks in the last period, when Mack Trucks, General Motors, Studebaker and Continental Motors received an impetus of aggressive buying. United States Rubber led the tire stocks upward.

**Cotton—Futures are steady.**

**IN BOSTON**

**Stocks—Prices generally higher.**
**Bonds—Demand is fair.**
**Copper—Market is steady.**

**IN CHICAGO**

**Grains—Wheat higher, corn and oats firm.**

Dr. True's Elixir
is Mother Nature's own assistant. Made of finest quality herbs, it is
The True Family Laxative
Successfully used for over 75 years

Marston's Food Shops
New Phone No. Hay. 6068
Camembert Tea With Any Sandwich.

## HUSBAND QUIZZED IN SLAYING OF WIFE

Frank O. Smith, husband of woman found slain in home at No. 1512 Washington street, South End, today, being taken into police headquarters for questioning in the case. He is shown in custody of patrolman. He was held pending investigation.

## MORE 'STAB' VICTIMS WON'T TELL POLICE

In an attempt to prevent further attacks by the maniac stabber who has terrorized Great Boston woman, police officers will be stationed on guard about Back Bay churches Sunday morning, it was announced today.

Captain Perley Rineland of Division 16 gave notice that armed policemen would be on duty at all churches in the vicinity of the Public Garden and the Common, particularly the Church of the Advent on Brimmer street.

It was while returning from services at the Church of Advent that

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## WOMAN, 3 GIRLS SEEK DEATH IN 'SUICIDE WAVE'

Washington, March 12 (I.N.S.)—A feminine suicide wave is sweeping the capital.

Two high school girls, each fifteen, are the latest victims. Because they were "tired of going to school," Margaret Carragher and Lillian Miller, students at Eastern High School, knelt in the vestibule of the Holy Comforter Church and drank poison from the same bottle. Their screams attracted attention and they were rushed to a hospital. It was said they would live.

Evelyn McClain, twenty-three, a pretty artist's model, drank veronal while Eugene Weiss, an artist, was sketching her. She may recover.

Susan Bogel, forty-three, killed herself in Freedman's Hospital by drinking a poisonous disinfectant.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE is Safe for coughs, colds, throat troubles, babies.

COUNTRY FAIR SHOW
BRIGHT COLOR DOMINANT

THE WEATHER
HIGH TIDE
9:30 a. m. 10.25
p. m.
SUN
Rises 6:07 a. m.
Sets 5:46 p. m.
Light at sunset at 6:18 a. m.

## QUIZ POSTAL WORKER IN FIENDISH SLAYING OF WIFE IN SO. END HOME

**A few hours after the battered body of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith was found in the wrecked kitchen of her apartment at No. 1512 Washington street, South End, today, her husband, Frank O. Smith, a postal clerk, was taken into custody by the police.**

Smith, who had been missing for some time, was captured at the point of guns on the second floor of the house as he was on his way out, apparently after finding the door of his apartment padlocked by the authorities.

Taken to the East Dedham street station, the man asked what all the trouble was about, and when told his wife was dead and that he knew it replied only, "Oh."

After being interrogated by a number of officials, including Assistant District Attorney Harrigan, Smith was held as a suspicious person pending an investigation of his wife's death.

Ods of the officers who seized Smith at the Washington street house was Patrolman Charles Eldridge, who had discovered the disfigured body of Mrs. Smith shortly after 10 o'clock this morning.

The capture was brought about through the alertness of Simeon Opotan, proprietor of a furniture store on the first floor of the building, and Smith's landlord.

Opotan knew that Smith received a check each Friday from the government relief fund as a veteran of the Spanish War. Seeing the envelope in the postal clerk's mail box, Opotan kept sharp watch from his store.

Shortly after 3 o'clock he saw Smith approach the door, taking out his key as he did so. Opotan opened the door and greeted his tenant with "Hello."

"Hello," replied Smith, who then proceeded upstairs where on the fourth floor he had his wife lived.

**TAKEN AT GUN POINT.**

Without wasting any time Opotan ran to the East Dedham street police station, a short distance away, and Patrolman Eldridge, with Special Officer Louis Di Sesa and Patrolman Coleman Joyce and Patrolman George Smith, rushed to the house in the patrol wagon.

They met the man they sought on the second floor at the landing, apparently about to leave the house.

"What is your name?" demanded Eldridge, producing his gun.

"Smith," was the reply.

"You're the man we want. I'm detaining you."

Smith was then taken to the police

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## HOUSE REBUKES PHONE RATE RAISING BOARD

A rebuke to the Public Utilities Commission, which handed over to the New England Telephone Company some $9,000,00 in increased rates last Summer, was meted out today by the lower branch of the Legislature.

By a vote of 81 to 79 the House overturned an adverse committee report and filed by Representative Chauncey Pepin of Salem. The Pepin measurep rovides that the Governor and Council shall approve all orders and decrees of the commission which fix rates charged by public service corporations.

The action of the House came after Representative Martin Hayes of Brighton, in a fiery speech, had denounced the commission as a "servant grown bigger than its master, the Legislature," and had pleaded for curbing of the commission's power.

He declared the public was "outraged" over the decision of the commission in granting to the New England Telephone Company some $9,000,000 in additional revenue in rates.

As a substitute for his original bill, killed by committee, he offered a bill directing the attorney general to sit in in all rate and stock approval cases. The attorney general would be required to publish in his annual report the substance of every matter heard and say whether the commission's decisions were warranted or adversely affected public interest.

The House then took up the Fitzgerald bill, which provided election of utilities members. Following a spirited fight by the Democrats to overturn the unfavorable report, the measure was killed, 31 to 120. Representative Saltonstall of Newton led the fight against the bill.

## DE VALERA DECLARES FIGHT WILL GO ON

Dublin, March 12 (I.N.S.)—Eamon de Valera will not cease his battle to make Ireland a republic (free from English control), even though he has resigned as president of the Republican party.

"I have not left the Republican party," said De Valeria. "I intend to continue to assert the sovereign right of the Irish people to their complete freedom.

"I intend to deny the claim of any foreign power to rule in Ireland.

"I will oppose the will of England to rule.

"I will make use of every means rightfully available, towards the ends."

# FIEND BATTERS SOUTH END WOMAN TO DEATH IN HER HOME

## ONE STABBER VICTIM IN SCHOOL IS TOO MANY FOR NORMAL ART GIRLS

## VICTIM IS FELLED IN STRUGGLE

Continued from First Page.

station, where he was questioned in the office of Capt. John Driscoll.

Previous to the questioning he asked: "What's the matter? What's the trouble?"

"You know what's the trouble," replied Ellridge. "Your wife's dead."

"Oh," Smith said, and would make no further statement.

He was then held until the arrival of Assistant District Attorney Harrigan, Medical Examiner Timothy Leary and Inspector James A. Dennessey, homicide expert, who were to subject him to an interrogation.

When asked where he had been Smith stated he had just come from a visit to his sister, Mrs. Frank Brown of Marblehead, whose address was later said to be at No. 126 Washington street.

"When did you leave there?"

"A little while ago, late this morning."

HAD BEEN DRINKING.

"When did you last see your wife?"

"Yesterday mornin," replied the husband. "I guess it was around 10 o'clock. I didn't pay any attention to her condition. She was lying on a couch and she wasn't all covered, so I threw a portiere over her."

He did not answer a question as to how he thought she got the marks on her face and arms.

Smith admitted drinking most of Wednesday and Wednesday night, police said. Thursday morning he got up and had words with his wife because he could not find some white key that he thought should have been left, he said.

Asked how the crockery got broken, he said he did not know but guessed it must have fallen.

Surrounded by shattered dishes and remnants of a meal, the body of Mrs. Smith was found in the kitchen of her home.

Features hammered almost beyond recognition, skull crushed in several places, and with many wounds inflicted by a broken bottle on the torso, the body was found after neighbors forced the door.

According to the police the woman had been dead more than twenty-four hours, and from the disordered condition of the tiny kitchen, her death occurred after a terrific struggle.

The victim, who was married to Smith about two years ago, was fifty years old, and the mother of three daughters by a former marriage. By a coincidence her first husband bore the same name, that of Warren Smith and was said to have been a Lowell or Providence police man at one time.

### CALLER REVEALS CRIME.

One daughter is the wife of a Dr Bell of New York City, and lives at No. 214 Riverside Drive.

The Boston Evening American broke the news to one of the daughters, Mrs. Lillian Beatrice Launs bury, a nurse at a New York hospital, who was at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alma Bell. The third sister, Mrs. Madeline Kelham, lives at Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Mrs. Launsbury was overcome when told of the death of her mother, and said she would hurry to Boston as soon as she could obtain a leave of absence from the hospital. She said Mrs. Bell was on the way to New York from a visit in Richmond, Va.

The gruesome discovery was made when a friend called to keep an appointment with Mrs. Smith at 10 o'clock today. Unable to obtain any informed Simon Opolan, the landlord, who conducts the Blackstone Furniture Company on the first floor of the building.

Opolan, in turn, told Patrolman Charles F. Eldridge of Division 5 that Mrs. Smith was probably ill and the door of the apartment on the fourth floor of the building was forced.

Eldridge called the Dedham street station and Sergeant Stephen Gillis with Special Officers DiResta, Joyce, Tiernan and Goodfellow, were sent to the house.

They found the tiny apartment under the eaves to be a shambles. The kitchen floor was littered with broken bottles, plates and glasses, the table was overturned, together with chairs, and vegetables were strewn about. On a couch was the disfigured body.

Reconstructing the crime, the police decided that Mrs. Smith was preparing to serve a meal, presumably on Wednesday night, when the death struggle began. Apparently the woman had fled for her life around and around the room, pursued by the slayer wielding a milk bottle or some similar implement.

The police said that Mrs. Smith must have been terribly beaten. Almost any of the blows, it was said, would have caused death.

Evidently the slayer pounded his helpless victim with such fury that the bottle broke, and he utilized the jagged glass to stab her again and again on the face and body.

After beating the woman's face almost into a jelly, the slayer is believed to have collapsed on the couch and slept through the night.

In the morning, the police believe, he awoke, and discovering the blood-soaked wreck at his feet, lifted the body, already cold in death, on to the couch, and then made his escape.

Owing to the fact that the apartment directly beneath that occupied by the Smiths is unoccupied, no one in the building heard the noise of the brutal killing.

Mrs. Smith was last seen by neighbors about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and it is said voices were heard in the apartment early Wednesday night.

Medical Examiner Timothy Leary, who was testifying in Suffolk Superior Court, was notified, and being excused from the witness stand, hurried to the scene and viewed the body. He would make no statement until after an autopsy had been performed.

According to the postal authorities Smith is sixty-one years old and, prior to June 18, 1925, had been twenty-four years a postal clerk. At that time he was laid off, but last September was taken on as a special delivery clerk.

HUSBAND NOT AT WORK.

It is said to have communicated with the postoffice practically every day since March 3, but, according to Assistant Postmaster Albert N. Hanson, did not work Wednesday night.

Postmaster Roland D. Baker said today that Smith's habits made it necessary to transfer him from the position of postal clerk, where he had made an excellent record.

"The trouble began about two years ago," said the postmaster, "but during the past six months Smith has done very well as a special delivery messenger. Last year in the Summer he appeared discouraged and depressed. We hired him back in order to be of assistance to him. We gave him temporary employment by the hour, but under close supervision."

As far as the police could learn, Smith was last seen at the Washington street house, where he lived, shortly before 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Mr. Opolan, the landlord.

The line will form on the right in answer to the plea of Miss Marie Glynn of Dorchester.

If this quintet from the Massachusetts Normal Art School ever lay hands on the stabber, they vow to punish him by making him pose, scissors and all, eight hours a day for a week. The students are, left to right: Melba Woodfin, Goldie Heller, Margaret Davidson, Ray Willey and Ethel Henry.

Ever since their sister student, Eleanor Fayerweather of Brookline, was attacked by the stabber the art school girls have been apprehensive of a similar experience. Goldie Heller, left, and Melba Woodfin are steering wide of the Public Garden.

Smiles camouflage a perfectly natural fear that the stabber may strike at another Normal Art student. This trio, left to right, Mabel Breen, Betty Davis and Helena Bowler, declare he will have to be a Paddock to catch them.

## COPS TO WATCH CHURCHES FOR STABBER

Continued from First Page.

several of the seven women victims were stabbed, including Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman of Bay State road, still confined to her home, and Miss Eleanor Fayerweather, Normal Art School student.

Special details of plain clothes policemen and policewomen have been patrolling the Common and Public Garden for some days since the activities of the stabber became known.

The police refused to give out the names of the latest two victims of the stabber, and it is understood several other women who were attacked have failed to make reports because of their desire to avoid publicity.

Captain Kneeland admitted today the authorities were in possession of no clews that would lead to arrests, the two suspects previously held having been released when a number of women failed to identify them.

### WOMEN SHUN GARDEN.

The release of the first suspect occurred after he had been taken to the hom of Mrs. Tuckerman, whose she stated, as did the other women, that the man resembled her attacker, but she could not say definitely he was the stabber.

Captain Kneeland said his men had orders to watch all persons acting suspiciously on Beacon and Boylston streets and Public Garden, in addition to the instructions given the details on the Common.

In the meantime the thousands of girl students in the Back Bay, particularly those of the Normal Art School, refuse to walk the streets without escorts. Women who live in the vicinity are also reluctant to appear unattended, and the Public Garden is being shunned by all.

### SUSPECTS RELEASED.

The man was acting in a suspicious manner when the police came upon him and was unable to give a satisfactory explanation of his recent movements.

He was taken to the home of Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman, at No. 201 Bay State road, but she denied that he was the man who stabbed her while she was walking in the Public Gardens Sunday morning, and when other victims failed to positively identify him, the police were forced to release him.

### SPECIAL POLICE ORDER.

Another man who recently figured in a stabbing affray was questioned by the police, but was released after convincing the authorities that he had nothing to do with the maniacal attacks.

A secret special order from Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley read as follows:

"The members of the force are particularly requested to observe and if possible arrest a man who has accosted, within the last few weeks, several women, some of whom he stabbed or injured by kicking in the legs. Most of the accosting and assaulting has been done in the vicinity of the Boston Common, the Public Garden, Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street.

"The police have received several descriptions which after analysis simmer down to the following description: 30 to 35 years old, five feet six or eight inches tall, 140 to 150 pounds, brown overcoat, soft hat and black shoes. The overcoat has also been described as gray and as khaki woolen, and both light and brown soft hats. The assaults were committed on Sundays, February 28 and March 7, from 7 a. m. to 12:15 noontime.

"Division commanders will instruct all officers to make every effort to arrest the above described person, who may be arrested for under the civil service, although Smith was said to be bonded in $1,000.

Simon Easoplan, a partner in the Blackstone Furniture Company, occupying the first floor of the building at No. 1512 Washington street, said the Smiths lived on the top floor of the building, and hired the apartment last September. The man told the police he did not know from whence they came, but understood they were constantly quarreling. He said there were no children as far as he knew.

Drunkenness, as one woman got the odor of alcohol from his breath."

### PROMISE SECRECY.

Police state they have several other suspects under surveillance. These men are being secretly shadowed.

Whether the attacker commits his vicious acts under the influence of liquor or drugs, or is crazed by mental disease, the police can only hazard a guess. Lists of patients who have recently been treated by physicians, either in their private practice or at the out-patient departments of hospitals, are being checked up.

From the first, police have been seriously handicapped by the unwillingness of the victims to come forward with their stories. Superintendent Crowley said that the names of women approached by the attacker will not be made public if these victims make a request for secrecy.

All victims give practically the same description of the "stabber" with the exception of a stenographer, who was assaulted on Brattle street, while on her way to work. Her description of the man does not agree with those given by the other six victims.

## WHERE WOMAN WAS BATTERED TO DEATH

Photo-diagram shows how Mrs. Frank O. Smith was beaten to death in kitchen of home, No. 1512 Washington street, South End. The fiendish slayer escaped. Photo at right shows body of victim being taken out.

## AUTOIST KILLS NEWTON MAN AND SPEEDS AWAY

Samuel Landry of No. 2 Cook street, Newton, struck by a motorist on Watertown street, Newton, is dead at Waltham Hospital. The autoist sped away.

## Senate Starts Action on Wet Bills

Washington, March 12 (I.N.S.).—A special Senate Prohibition Committee, to consider all pending measures for repeal or modification of the National Dry Law, was named today by Senator Cummins, Republican of Iowa, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, to whom Senatorial wets had appealed for public hearings.

The committee named was: Senator Means, Republican, of Colorado, chairman; Goff, Republican, of West Virginia; Harreld, Republican, of Oklahoma; Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, and Walsh, Democrat, of Montana. All but Reed are drys.

## PLAN WAR UPON COOLIDGE IN SENATE QUIZ

Washington, March 12 (I.N.S.).—The Democratic-Insurgent coalition, resurrected for the first time in twelve months, hauled political siege guns into the Senate today for an attack upon the administration.

The Republican tariff having flattered into the Senate as a dove of peace, the Democrats and Insurgents temporarily buried their differences and reorganized their ranks for a new war on eColidge policies. Their chief weapon will be an investigation into the Tariff Commission, particularly into whether President Coolidge or any other official made an attempt to influence "official action of any member of the commission."

A special Senate committee—to be dominated by the Democratic-Insurgent coalition—will inquire into the charges of Senator Norris (R.) Nebraska, that President Coolidge sought to influence the decision of the tariff commission. Norris made a specific charge that the President tried to obtain a predated resignation from former Commissioner David J. Lewis of Maryland before appointing him.

Rumors persisted that the committee may go so far as to invite the President himself as a witness or at least subpoena White House correspondence relating to the tariff.

The investigating committee will be named by Vice-president Dawes on terms made by the Senate, which force him to select two regular Republicans, one Progressive Republican and two Democrats. This will give the coalition three votes to two.

## 2 IN CHELSEA RUM TRIAL CAPTURE MAN

Sergeant Edward W. Isbester and Patrolman Edward Forbes of the Chelsea police, defendants in the recent rum conspiracy trial in Federal Court, today captured John Chapnuck, alias Mike Roy, following a break in the shoe store of Jacob Durave), No. 64 Suffolk street, Chelsea. According to the police Chapnuck was caught after a chase which started in the rear of the store where a quantity of shoes were stacked. The police say a window was broken, after which the shoes were stacked in the yard.

## Atty. J. W. Grimes' Photo Published Through Error

ATTY. JOSEPH W. GRIMES

In the Boston Evening American of March 9, 1926, the above photograph of Joseph W. Grimes, prominent attorney, of Providence, R. I., with offices in the Hospital Trust Building, was published by mistake as the photograph of Victor Albert Turin.

In 1921, when Victor A. Turin filed a divorce libel against Nadine V. Turin, Mr. Grimes appeared as attorney for the latter.

The Boston Evening American gladly acknowledges its error in publishing Mr. Grimes' photograph as that of Mr. Turin and regrets the mistake and takes this opportunity of apologizing to Mr. Grimes.

## ATTACH CORLISS PALMER'S FURS AND FURNISHINGS

New York, March 12 (I.N.S.).—Plans to attach movie contracts of Corliss Palmer, actress and former Macon, Ga., cigar counter girl, and any profits she may make from films now being made in California, were announced today by Charles H. Tuttle, attorney for Mrs. Eugene V. Brewster, who won a $200,000 judgment against Miss Palmer several days ago in a suit for alienating her husband's affections. Furs and household goods that Miss Palmer had sent to an auction room already have been attached here. Tuttle revealed. Miss Palmer is now in Los Angeles, as also is Brewster, the millionaire publisher, whose love his wife claims she stole from her.

## BOSTON WOMAN GIVES 'LIE' TO BUTLER

San Diego, Cal., March 12.—A Boston woman, said to be prominent in society, loomed today as the star witness for Colonel Alexander Williams, charged with intoxication by Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler of March and Philadelphia fame.

As friends of the accused officer began to marshall an array of witnesses for the defense in the event that Colonel Williams is court martialled, the Boston woman, it was said came forward to deny the charge.

### AMAZED BY CHARGE.

The woman, whose name is being withheld, is said to have danced once or twice with Col. Williams at the Coronado Hotel following the famous dinner party given in honor of General Butler. She is ready to testify, it is reported, that she saw no signs of intoxication on Col. Williams and that she couldn't even smell liquor on his breath.

Not only was the Boston defender of Col. Williams emphatic in his defense, but she was quoted as having expressed amazement at the charge.

Col. Williams, it was explained today by officers, is removed from command of the 4th Regiment and cannot resume command until cleared by the court martial or restored to duty by orders from Washington. Dismissal from service is the maximum sentence that could be imposed in the event that he were found guilty.

The list of witnesses who will rush to the defense of the accused colonel is growing constantly as friends continue their efforts.

Meanwhile General Butler denied that he violated Col. William's hospitality and in a statement said that "anything that occurred in the house of the officer had nothing to do with this action.

"The unfortunate incident occurred in a public hotel where I was not a guest of this officer," Butler said.

### Woman Dies at Age of 106

Lancaster, Pa., March 12 (I.N.S.).—Mrs. Annie E. Sayers, one of the oldest women in the State, is dead at 106 years at her home in Fulton Township from pneumonia.

## CLASP THAT MEANT---S'DEATH!

(International News Reel Photo.)

Colonel Alexander Williams (left), who met General Smedley D. Butler in San Diego with a happy handclasp of friendship, gave him a sumptuous dinner, at which he was made much of, and then was charged by Butler with intoxication. Butler, shown at the right, denies he violated any code of honor or society by his act.

Filene's Basement advertisement has been on this page almost daily for 16 years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, Filene's Basement advertisement will be found almost daily on Page 4.

# GIRL AND 3 MEN HELD IN FAKE AUTOMOBILE SALES

**IT PAYS TO SPEND**
a few minutes each day reading the money saving offerings of Real Estate, Used Cars and other merchandise in the Classified Ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1926



## SCORE IN WALTHAM INVOLVED IN 'RING'

**Same Cars Resold After Discounting Notes at Bank, the Police Say**

The first members of what the police allege to be an automobile sales fraud ring were arraigned today in Waltham Court, but when all have been rounded up, it is asserted, the defendants will number a score or more.

Those arraigned today were: Herbert W. Starr of Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, former auto agent in Waltham; Mrs. M. Alice Clements of Riverview avenue, Waltham; William Harper of Sun street, Waltham, and Leonard Gagnon of Floyd street, Waltham.

Two other men, Thomas Doucette of Flsia street, Waltham, and E. C. Andrews of Winchester, were summoned, but failed to appear. Warrants were issued for their arrest.

Starr was charged with the larceny of $480 on one count and with larceny of $2,500 on five other counts. He was also charged with conspiracy to steal. The others were charged with conspiracy.

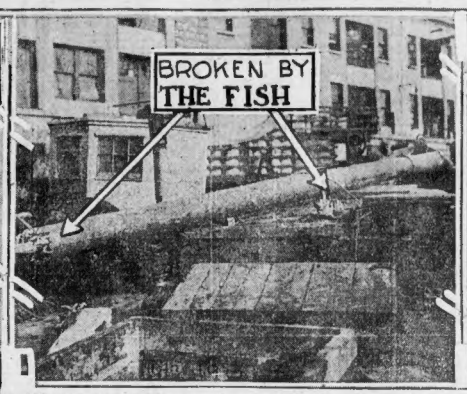
All cases were continued to March 27. Starr was held in $5,000, Gagnon in $1,000 and the others were allowed to go on their own recognizance.

According to the police, the alleged larcenies were effected by means of notes discounted at banks.

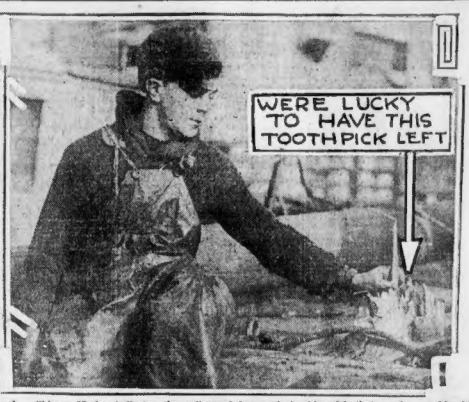
Starr, an automobile agent, it is alleged, would "sell" a car to an accomplice and take notes for most of the price. He would then discount these notes at a bank, but the car, instead of being delivered, would be sold over again.

## SIX FISHERMEN ESCAPE DEATH AS 7,000-POUND HAUL SNAPS MAST ON DRAGGER

Mickey M. Morley, known as "Young Dundee," North End skipper, who narrowly escaped death or serious injury as mast broke on his dragger while hauling 7,000 pounds of fish aboard off Middle Banks, northeast of Cape Cod. The fish he holds in his hands is a 60-pounder.




This shows the mast that snapped off at its base and fell, crushing the pilot house and just missing Skipper Morley and the five members of his crew. The stick broke as they were using it and the boom to haul the huge netful of cod and other fish.




Skipper Morley indicates the splintered base of the big stick that nearly cost him his life and that of the other men aboard his boat when the strain proved too great as they tugged at the hoisting lines to bring their catch aboard.

## SKIPPER AND 5 OF CREW HAVE CLOSE CALL

Six members of the fishing crew of a one-masted dragger reached Fish Pier today, after escaping injury when the 30-foot mast snapped at the base, forty miles out at Middle Banks, northeast of Cape Cod.

The heavy mast crashed through the pilot house, narrowly missing the entire crew.

Nickey M. Morley, skipper, better known as "Young Dundee," just missed serious injury, perhaps death, as the mast crashed a few inches from him. He lives at No. 295 North street. James Sutera of No. 41 Fleet street, is the owner of the boat.

The mast snapped as the crew was engaged in hoisting a net aboard containing 7,000 pounds of cod.

### VOTE 25 P. C. TAX CUT ON NEW YORK INCOMES

Albany, March 12 (I.N.S.).—A reduction of 25 per cent. in the State income tax today was virtually assured when the Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly favorably reported a Republican bill providing for such a cut. It will mean a saving of about $11,000,000 to income tax payers in the State. The Assembly will pass a bill also raising the State income tax exemptions to confirm with the Federal law.

## *Canada Fears U. S. Will Grab Pole, Cut Domain*

Montreal, March 12 (I.N.S.).—Territorial rights of the Arctic again threaten to involve the United States and Canada in complications, which may be precipitated by proposed new United States polar expedition, according to views today by J. Obed Smith, former chief of the Canadian Immigration Office in London, now special adviser to the recently-organized Hudson Bay Company Overseas Settlement.

Mr. Smith looks upon the new United States Polar expeditions as reminders of the growing isolation of Canada. He points out that not more than one-tenth of Canada's natural Pacific seaboard belongs to the Dominion. The entire east coast of Quebec, he said, belongs to Newfoundland.

### POLICE CUT OUT CURFEW FOR N. Y. NIGHT CLUBS

New York, March 12 (I.N.S.).—"Curfew shall not ring tonight," or any other night for New York's night clubs, Commissioner of Police McLaughlin announced this afternoon. Police have no legal right to close the clubs at any time, so long as they do not violate the law, McLaughlin said, answering rumors that he planned to revive the attempt of the Enright regime to ring the bell on the night clubs, at 2 a. m.

## MA SPANKS GIRL WHO GETS GIFTS FROM PRINCE

Chicago, March 12 (A.P.).—A Persian prince's princely gift to his American fiancee and a maternal spanking were related by Mrs. Gertrude Dolan Whitmore of New York and her mother, Mrs. Thomas C. Dolan, before a master in chancery here, in the mother's suit for divorce.

Mrs. Whitmore, before her marriage to Horace Whitmore, manager of a sugar refining company in New York, was a dancer and the daughter of Thomas C. Dolan, head of a printing company here, who is being sued by his wife for divorce.

The point of contention is a $50,000 home in River Forest, a suburb, which the daughter says was one of the gifts of Prince Vittor Vlejli, whom she met in Bombay while on a dancing tour. He followed her to Paris, London and finally to Chicago, Mrs. Whitmore said, and in addition to the house, gave her $25,000 and two expensive automobiles while they were engaged. The Prince's wife appeared, however, and the engagement was broken.

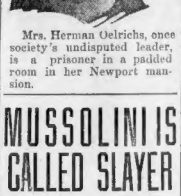
Mrs. Whitmore said she gave the home to her mother, but intended that it should be owned jointly by her father and mother. Dolan seeks a half interest in the property.

Mrs. Dolan said she spanked her daughter because of a series of parties the young woman gave after the Prince's departure, and since then she and her daughter had been estranged.

### MAYOR APPOINTS ROSE PUBLIC MARKETS HEAD

Mayor Nichols today appointed Daniel H. Rose of No. 24 Kerwin street, Dorchester, as Superintendent of Public Markets at a salary of $4,000 a year, filling the vacancy caused by the recent death of Patrick H. Graham.

**In Mansion "Cell"**



Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, once society's undisputed leader, is a prisoner in a padded room in her Newport mansion.

## MUSSOLINI IS CALLED SLAYER

London, March 12 (I.N.S.).—Under the headline, "Mussolini and Murder," the Daily Herald today began the publication of a series of signed articles by Cesare Rossi, at one time now his bitter enemy. The articles claim to be the "inner history of the murder of the anti-Fascist deputy, Matteotti."

Rossi, who is now in France, charges that Mussolini ordered the killing of Matteotti, and that he, Rossi, was arrested because Mussolini felt the need of a scapegoat to protect himself against the inevitable accusations which would be made against him as the leader of all the Fascisti.

Rossi accuses Mussolini of "treachery," and says that at the time of his arrest he "had no suspicion that Mussolini had actually ordered the murder of Matteotti."

## OFFICIALS IN CLASH OVER 'GOWN GIRL'

Confused reports emanated today from officials charged with the investigations of the mysterious death of Ruth Totvalan, "the girl in the ballroom gown," whose body was found on the beach at Hull.

While District-Attorney Winfield Wilbar of Plymouth County announced he had received a report of "death due to drowning, probably suicidal," from the medical examiner, and therefore had dropped the investigation, Medical Examiner J. A. Peterson of Hingham declared he has made no finding and the investigation is still in progress.

Undertaker George H. Downing of Hingham, who first examined the body, asserted positively that the young woman did not drown, although Dr. W. Fullerton, city pathologist of Brockton, made a report of drowning today after an examination of the lungs, according to District-Attorney Wilbar.

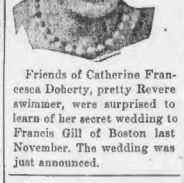
Dr. George E. Bolling had previously reported that there was no poison in the stomach.

The condition of the lungs precluded the possibility of death by drowning, Undertaker Downing asserted, and he does not believe Miss Totvalan was in the water at all, other than the moisture of the beach sand.

He suggested the theory that strangulation by a soft, pliable band was consistent with the condition of the body and other features of the case.

"This young woman never died by drowning," said Downing. "I have handled too many drowned persons to be deceived in that. She either died from gas, chloroform or some similar form of strangulation, in my belief."

**Some Surprise**



Friends of Catherine Francesca Doherty, pretty Revere swimmer, were surprised to learn of her secret wedding to Francis Gill of Boston last November. The wedding was just announced.

## BIG INCOME TAX FILE RUSH DUE

Tomorrow is the big day for Federal income tax filings, and in anticipation of the many thousands of eleventh-hour filers who will clatter toward the wire the income tax office in the Park Square Building will be kept open until 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Monday at midnight is the last minute for filing of returns without danger of penalty, but the grand rush is expected on Saturday, which is pay day for thousands—and a half-holiday for some.

## RIOT GUNS USED IN WILD AUTO THIEF CHASE

Bullets whistled in two early hour chases after alleged auto thieves today, one trio of fugitives ditching a car in Belmont under a withering fire, while a second trio drove into a trap at the Reading State constabulary barracks.

Under arrest following the chase through Belmont, Cambridge, Stoneham and Reading, while revolvers popped, are James F. O'Connor, twenty-seven, of Girardi terrace, Cambridge; J. Keaney, twenty-five, of Beacon street, Arlington, and Robert F. Lake, twenty-six, of High street, Cambridge.

The other group of three, arrested in Watertown after wrecking their machine in Belmont when a policeman emptied his revolver at them, are:

Arthur Hunter, eighteen, of Kinnard street, Cambridge; James A. McKenzie, sixteen, of Mansfield street, Allston, and Frentiss Davis of Meacham road, Somerville.

The Reading trio were chased on suspicion of automobile thefts and after the police of Belmont, Cambridge, Stoneham and Reading had taken turns racing after them and firing revolvers, the State Constabulary men trapped them in front of their barracks and hailed them with riot guns.

The other three are charged with stealing the automobile of Russell A. Lindlock of No. 16 Exeter street, Arlington, from Auburn street, Cambridge.

A Belmont policeman spotted the car speeding through the town and gave chase, firing on them when they refused to stop. The whistling bullets so unnerved the trio that they ditched the machine and fled on foot to Watertown, where they were captured and turned over to Cambridge.

### SOUTH END MAN SEIZED IN ROBBERY OF GIRL

Ray A. Williams of West Springfield street, South End, was arrested today by Special Officers DeSessa, Joyce and Tiernan of the East Dedham street station on a charge of breaking and entering a house in West Newton street. Williams is alleged to have stolen $600 worth of jewelry and clothing from Miss Laura Roper. Some of the stolen articles, police say, were found in Williams' room.

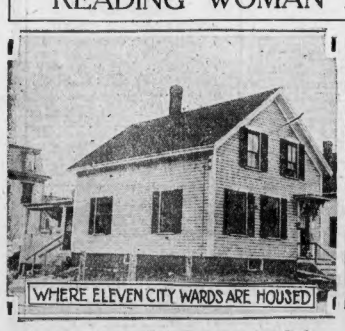
### PNEUMONIA-STRICKEN GIRL DIES IN SCHOOL

Returning to the Brown School, Somerville, after several days' illness, Beatrice J. Flores, eleven, of No. 18 Liberty avenue, suddenly died.

Mrs. Benjamin Morse, her mother, arrived before she died. When the child appeared at school her teacher listed her for examination by the school physician. The medical examiner pronounced death due to pneumonia.

**The Gilchrist Co.'s advertising has been on this page almost daily for two years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, the Gilchrist Co.'s advertising will be found almost daily on Page 5.**

## READING WOMAN ACTS IN ROLE OF MOTHER TO 11 CITY WAIFS IN 7-ROOM COTTAGE




Here's the seven-room cottage, No. 12 Green street, Reading, where Mrs. Mary J. Sullivan is caring for 11 children, representing Japanese, Italian, Spanish, Irish and American nativity. They are city waifs "farmed out" at $5 per week for each child.

The matronly Mrs. Sullivan and her husband, a railroad man, are childless. She says there is no money in caring for her foster brood with potatoes at 90 cents per peck. She does it for the love of children.

She is assisted by Esther Hicks, 16, for whose services she pays the city back $5 per week. Mrs. Sullivan is Irish and her heart beats as warmly for the little Jap piece of human jetsam as she does for the lad whose forbears came from old Erin. "I love every chick of them—love them all the same," she says.

To keep them all with bright and shining morning faces, and their clothes neat and presentable is quite a task as her clothesline, full every day, proclaims to the passing world.

And it takes close figuring to keep all children whose appetites are aroused by Winter cold and play. The system, however, is very unscientific the Fin. Com. tells the legislative committee

# JURY SHY 2 MEN FINDS FOR 'L' IN $10,000 CASE

A jury of ten men, instead of the customary twelve, stood in their places in the jury box in Suffolk Superior Court today while the clerk read aloud the sealed verdict returned in favor of the Boston Elevated Railway in Angelo Amoroso's suit against the company for $10,000.

Counsel for the plaintiff demanded that Judge Quinn allow the jury foreman, John L. Canavan, to "tell what has happened since the jury agreed on a verdict," but Judge Quinn refused.

The verdict was ordered recorded as a verdict by eleven men.

One juror dropped out of the panel soon after the trial had started and counsel for both sides agreed to go ahead with eleven men. When the evidence was in the jury of eleven reached its verdict. As it was after court hours it was sealed and placed in the hands of the clerk.

When Judge Quinn asked for the reading of the verdict next morning, Juror Philip J. Torney of No. 65 Fenwood road was missing. He sent word he was ill, and after waiting three days for his recovery Judge Quinn decided to have the verdict read in the presence of the ten remaining jurors.

Attorney Francis D. Harrigan, for the plaintiff, objected and asked the court to hear the foreman's statement, but Judge Quinn declined to permit Canavan to divulge anything that had taken place in the jury room.

Amoroso sought to recover damages for injuries alleged to have been suffered when he was knocked down by a car in Sumner street, East Boston, on February 29, 1924.

## 'Prom' Chairman

J. Eldredge Nickerson, '27, of West Harwich, Mass., is chairman for "Junior Prom" day, Tufts College, May 7.

# GETS 12 YEARS FOR ATTACK ON WOMAN

Sentence of from twelve to fifteen years in State prison was imposed today in Middlesex Superior court on Clarence D. Jackson of Framingham, after he was found guilty by a jury, of attacking one woman and accosting two others.

The stiff sentence was imposed after Assistant District Attorney Warren L. Bishop told Judge Flynn that the convicted man was out on parole from Concord reformatory, where he was sentenced for similar offenses.

Jackson was charged with criminally attacking Rose Shaughnessy and with accosting Myrtle V. McCrum and Julia Smith, all three women being residents of Framingham.

## MORE HUB POLICEMEN RATED SHARPSHOOTERS

Ratings of expert in pistol practice were given to 20 officers of the Boston police department after an elimination contest at Commonwealth armory that lasted two weeks.

In addition, 20 officers qualified as sharpshooters and 135 officers made the grade of marksman. Only 226 policemen took the course under the tutoring of the department drill master, Captain Louis E. Lutz.

## Dies in Fire

Josephine Nocera, No. 61 Exchange street, Waltham, four years old, was burned to death after her dress caught fire from a gas heater. She succeeded in waking her grandfather, who carried her to the street.

# BROKER IS HELD FOR SELLING FAKE STOCKS

Francis A. Waldron, a Boston broker of No. 46 Lexington avenue, Cambridge, was arrested by Police Inspector Haggerty today for the Worcester police, charged with the larceny of $1,200 through fraudulent stocks.

The complainant is Philip M. Pfaffmann, Worcester mill owner, who alleges that the total amount of his losses through fraudulent sales will be $46,000.

According to the police, Pfaffmann has been buying stocks through the broker for some time, but the last lot of $40,000 worth proved to be worthless.

Waldron claimed, following his arrest, according to Worcester officials, that the $40,000 lot complained of was sold by his partner, who is now missing, and who is being sought by the Boston and Worcester police.

## SIXTH MAN ARRAIGNED IN REVERE RUM TRIAL

Harry Roth of Revere, sixth, and until yesterday missing, member of the alleged rum ring on trial in East Cambridge, was arraigned today in Middlesex Superior Court, charged with transporting liquor and conspiracy to sell, transport and keep and know liquor for sale. The Revere man, on whom witnesses in the trial based much of the responsibility for the alleged conspiracy, pleaded not guilty. He was arrested yesterday in Harvard square by a policeman, although inspectors and detectives had hunted him for weeks. In court today Judge Flynn held him in $10,000 for trial.


42 Winter St., 1 1 Fm. 4th Floor
SLIGHTLY USED
FUR COATS
ANOTHER LOT FROM OUR PHILADELPHIA STORE
YOUR CHOICE
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Beaver Trimmed
Alaska Seal Muskrat Raccoon Caracul Squirrel Trimmed
$45
Come Early Saturday
Your opportunity to purchase a high-grade used fur coat at this remarkable low price. All in good condition. Come early.
4th Floor I. J. FOX Take Elevator 41 WINTER ST.



RAYMOND'S
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NITE
Millinery
2d Floor—New Building
New Spring Tams
Latest for Dress and Sports
1.95 to 3.95 each
New Lot of Spring Hats, just in---each 1.95

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Save SATURDAY at 9

Cancelled orders---broken sizes
odd lots from several N.Y. makers

new SILK or flannel dresses

misses' women's $7.45

flat crepe
satin crepe
silk prints
or flannels

High shades in flat crepes featuring flares, tiers, tucks, silk ties, etc.—beautifully tailored flannels—new printed silk crepes with contrasting trimmings — glistening satin crepes. Sizes 16 to 40 in lot.

Note the new style features of this high waist flat crepe dress $7.45

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's)
FIRST prices mated be low or we lose through our automatic plan
10% after 10 selling days
20% after 15 selling days
10% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

Even new samples
GIRLS' or juniors' new coats $5.90

New Spring novelty tweeds, polaires and others — new grays, tans, blues, etc. —sizes 7 to 19 in lot.

Also some tan Spring's unusual twill coats, $5.90.

New Spring coat $5.90

LEATHER SILK, etc. handbags $1

Imagine new pouches, fitted vanity boxes, envelopes and other styles in fashionable shades for $1—save Saturday at 91

$1

$1

Limited lots—copies of Oriental designs
9x12 seamless Tapestry
Brussels rugs (slight misweaves)

Durable wool faced rugs in very attractive designs and beautiful color combinations. $12.90 and $21.69 Limited quantity—so be early Saturday for your share of the savings!

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS.


# COREY CASE IN JURY'S HANDS

The case of Frank Crecorian, also known as Frank Corey, was given to the jury today with a possibility that a decision might be reached in a comparatively few hours.

Corey is charged with robbing Mrs. Mae Price, wardrobe mistress of "The Brown Derby," in the old Hotel Hollis on the night of May 31, 1924.

No defence was put in for Corey, who has been on trial before Judge Lourie and a jury in Suffolk Superior Court.

Defense counsel William R. Scharton, in his argument, pointed out that the government relied for a conviction of Corey entirely on circumstantial evidence.

When the case was not strong enough, Scharton claimed, "gruesome exhibits" were introduced to prejudice the jury and there was no evidence that defendant had ever seen the money Mrs. Price was supposed to have, he said.

Assistant District Attorney Callahan argued the government had established a case.

Referring to the hands of Corey which had been shown to the jury, he declared they were "the most cruel and deadly hands a jury has ever seen."

# WOMAN SAVED BY COP'S PLEA

Because the policeman who arrested her urged mercy in court, Mrs. Mary Cunningham of Clarkson street, Dorchester, mother of seven children, escaped a three months' jail sentence. She had been found guilty of keeping and exposing liquor and maintaining a liquor nuisance.

In a previous case she had received a three months' suspended sentence in the House of Correction and the execution of that sentence became automatic with the second conviction.

Mrs. Cunningham became hysterical during the trial and had to be carried from the courtroom.

When the court found her guilty Patrolman Joseph P. Connolly stated that Mrs. Cunningham is the mother of seven children ranging in age from four to seventeen years, and the father is serving a four months' sentence on a liquor charge.

Judge Churchill, moved by the appeal, fined Mrs. Cunningham $50 on the charge of keeping and exposing liquor and continued the suspension of the previous sentence to September 1. A $100 fine for maintaining a liquor nuisance was also suspended.

## TAUNTON LINE, SNOWBOUND SINCE FEB. 4, RE-OPENS

Attleboro, March 12 (A.P.)—Stormbound since February 4, when a blizzard buried its lines, the Municipally owned Norton, Taunton & Attleboro Street Railway was open from Attleboro to Taunton today for the first time in five weeks.


ARTHUR McARTHUR

Semi-Annual Sale
Hoosier Kitchen Furniture

Only $1.00 Down
EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS

A Genuine HOOSIER at $39.75
FINISHED IN GREY ENAMEL

HOOSIER BEAUTY

A Sturdy, Practical BREAKFAST SET
In Hoosier Grey Enamel with Blue trim and in Silver Grey Oak. Chairs are of latest and most popular type.

STEP-LADDER STOOL
A handy stool which forms a step-ladder when turned end for end. Given without charge with Hoosier Beauty shown at left of this advertisement.

Broadcast Station WNAC Monday and Tuesday, 11:30 A. M.
Hoosier's Helpful Housekeeping Suggestions

Arthur Mc Arthur COMPANY
Sale Ends March 20
111 to 117 Washington St.
Sale Ends March 20
At Adams Square Open Saturday Evenings
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE HERE DURING SALE

# 3 DIE IN MEXICO ANTI-CATHOLIC 'WAR' RIOTS

### Priest and Flock Resist Efforts of Authorities to Close Little Church

Tepic, Nayarit, Mexico, March 13 (A.P.).—Three representatives of the state of Nayarit are dead, a number of people injured and one girl near death as the result of disturbance occasioned when orders for closing a Catholic church were met by armed opposition from church followers.

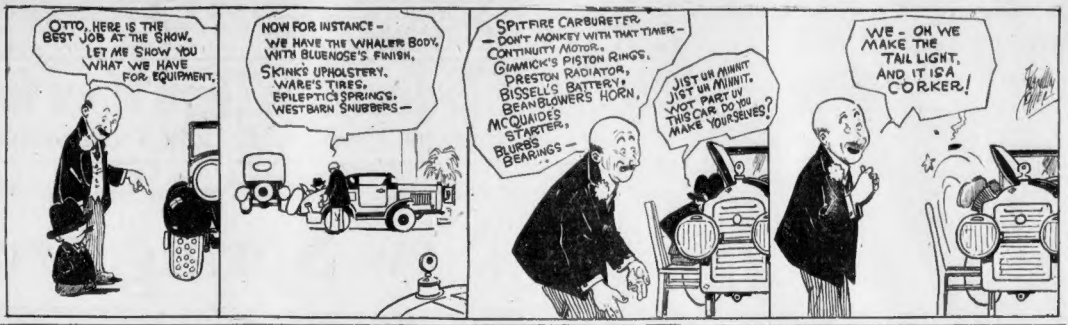
The immediate cause of the tragedy was in the neighboring town of Jalisquello, where a Catholic priest had failed to comply with the "closing law" of the government and was standing his ground against Presidential orders, backed by his flock.

Upon arrival of government representatives consisting of Congressman Porres, and Senor Ortega, of Tepic, they were met by an infuriated mob of men, women and children which demanded their withdrawal.

The bloody battle followed and three were killed.

# Otto Grow at the Auto Show

By Collier


OTTO, HERE IS THE BEST JOB AT THE SHOW. LET ME SHOW YOU WHAT WE HAVE FOR EQUIPMENT.
NOW FOR INSTANCE — WE HAVE THE WHALER BODY, WITH BLUENOSE'S FINISH, SKINK'S UPHOLSTERY, WARE'S TIRES, EPILEPTIC SPRINGS, WESTBARN SNUBBERS —
SPITFIRE CARBURETER, — DON'T MONKEY WITH THAT TIMER — CONTINUITY MOTOR, GIMMICK'S PISTON RINGS, PRESTON RADIATOR, BISSELL'S BATTERY, BEAN BLOWERS HORN, MCQUAIDE'S STARTER, BLURBS BEARINGS —
JIST UH MINNIT JIST UH MINNIT. WOT PART UV THIS CAR DO YOU MAKE YOURSELVES?
WE — OH WE MAKE THE TAIL LIGHT, AND IT ISA CORKER!

# REOPENS HYDE PARK'S CITY BUILDING

### Had Been Closed Because of Cracks Found in the Structure

The Hyde Park Municipal Building was closed and later reopened by the building department because of long cracks in the walls and floor. Today department inspectors declared the cracks due only to shrinkage and the building safe.

Superintendent of Public Buildings John P. Englert ordered the closing of the building, erected for the city in 1921 at a cost of $255,000.

Classes of the Hyde Park High School used the structure for gymnasium work and dancing, other citizens' gymnasium classes for men and women have been held daily and nightly, and the American Legion has headquarters in the building.

To prevent a possible catastrophe through collapse under weight of numbers while dancing is in progress, it was deemed best to close the municipal building until experts could view it and necessary repairs be made.

The buildings was erected in Everett square, Hyde Park, during the last year of Mayor Andrew J. Peters' administration.

It is of brick, three stories in height, and was accepted formally for the city and dedicated by Mayor Peters just before he went out of office.

Recently long jagged cracks were observed in the walls, and the cracks have been increasing in length. Then the ever-widening cracks in the floor were discovered and word was sent to the building department, with the result that the closing order came today.


# Jordan Marsh Company

Value—Quality—Service—Assortments

***Merchandise mentioned in this advertisement will be found in our MAIN STORE, SUMMER STREET ENTRANCE***

## Men's Furnishings

*To Brighten a New Outfit Or Transform an Old One*

### Fancy Sweaters

All wool, coat and slip-on style sweaters fashioned in new Spring colors and fancy jacquard weaves. Many of these sweaters are in the new paisley designs.

10.00

Golf Hose to Match 4.00 and 4.50

### Distinctive Shirts

Fancy cheviot shirts featuring the long three and one-half inch collar points and dark ground colors of blue, gray and brown with contrasting checks and stripes.

4.50

Smart, new, solid ground patterned shirts, with long collar points and contrasting blue, brown and gray checks and stripes.

3.00

### New Neckwear

Just arrived! Lined crepe ties in rich and alluring color combinations, with light shades predominating.

2.00

Other Ties 95c to 5.00
Radium Silk Scarfs 3.00

### New Spring Gloves

Fine quality pigskin gloves will add to and form a necessary part of your new Spring wardrobe.

5.00

Other Gloves 3.00 to 6.00

### Half-Hose

Imported fancy lisle half hose. Full fashioned with reinforced heel and toe. Very elastic tops. A fine assortment of colors.

2.00

Other Half Hose 35c to 7.50

### Men's Athletic Union Suits

Excellent quality imported English (cotton) Broadcloth and also some tailored from domestic madras. These suits are generously cut, with one button seat and elastic web back to give elasticity. Sizes 36 to 48.

1.45

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR


# PLEBISCITE ON TACNA-ARICA HITS SNAG

Washington, March 12 (A.P.).—Travel reservations for Assistant Solicitor Vallance of the State Department and other members of the American group selected to assist Major-General Lassiter in the conduct of the Tacna-Arica plebiscite were suddenly cancelled today.

No explanation for the cancellation was forthcoming.

Vallance with assistant legal counsel, three fingerprint experts and 15 clerks and stenographers, had booked passage on a Chilean line ship departing from New York tomorrow.

The incident is regarded as possibly significant in view of Peru's effort to have the registration for the plebiscite, scheduled to begin Monday, postponed. It was also thought might bear possible relationship to suggestions which are believed to have been made by Peru that unless the registration is postponed and adequate guarantees enforced, Peru would withdraw from the plebiscite.

Arica reports recording receipt of an important communication from Washington is believed here to be a development of General Lassiter's request to the department for instructions regarding Peruvian demands.

While complete silence as to the situation is maintained by the State Department, it was pointed out the arbitrator could authorize, in the event of withdrawal by either Chile or Peru, the naming of a substitute agent for the withdrawing party and order the plebiscite to proceed.

## WISCONSIN PUTS BORER BAN ON N. E. PLANTS

St. Paul, Minn., March 12 (A.P.).—Importation of corn, broom-corn, sorghum, sudan grass and a variety of other field plants from areas in certain New England States, Ohio and Michigan, which are known to be infected with the European corn-borer, has been barred in Minnesota.

Exception is provided for plants or plant products which have been manufactured or processed in such manner as to eliminate all risk.

## BIDS 7 WITH 13 SPADES, SCORES 378 IN BRIDGE

Rochester, N. Y., March 12 (A.P.).—Finding he held 13 spades while playing bridge with friends here, Ernest L. Brown acted strictly "according to Hoyle" and bid seven spades to make 378 points.

No other player was willing to risk seven no-trump, the only play of higher value.

The score for Brown's hand was 125 for game, 100 for grand slam, 90 for five honors in one hand and 63 points.

Experts say few hands containing entire suits are dealt in bridge, and when they are the player usually becomes so flustered he bids one of the suit, the hand is taken away by conventional bidding and the same chance never comes again.


"SEVEN-ELEVEN"... by AUERBACH

"Some sweet" number

"Start on that journey now! Stop off at the sign of "7-11." Step into the candy store. Say "7-11". A bite, and you are on an express ride to candy enjoyment—milk chocolate, nuts, butter cream and delectable caramel."

7-11

The Winning Candy

5¢ Buy a few


# Lowell Swindler to Face Trial As Aunt's Slayer

Lowell, March 12 (A.P.).—James E. Smith, alias James Carr, left here today to face a charge of slaying his aunt in Buffalo, N. Y.

He was arrested here on a charge of duping women in a radio raffle scheme and subsequently was charged with being a fugitive from the Buffalo police. Detective Sergeant Connolly of Buffalo took him to that city.

Smith was indicted in Buffalo for alleged complicity in the slaying of his aunt, Mary Kuhn, last April.

## GIVE COMEDY BROADCAST FOR DORCHESTER VETS

Members of Dorchester Post, No. 154, American Legion, and the Ladies auxiliary were treated to a comedy radio broadcast at a guest night entertainment given by Commander Henry F. Baneberg at the Dorchester municipal building. The broadcast was directed by Frank Sullivan and D. J. McNeil. The following entertainers took part in the program that followed: Mary Wills, vocalist; Eugene Brennan, boy soprano; Mary Barrett, Charlestown steeper; Gertrude Griffin, radio songbird; D. J. Noonan, J. Leo Keefe and P. Edward O'Donnell, trio; Liliane R. Walsh and Charles O'Donnell, accompanists. The dance program included old-time and modern steps.

## O'HARE WILLS $45,000 TO CATHOLIC INSTITUTIONS

Catholic institutions are bequeathed more than $45,000 in the will of John O'Hare, late resident of the North End, filed for probate today. Boston College, Carney Hospital, the Home for Destitute Catholic Children, House of the Good Shepherd, St. Mary's Infant Asylum, House of the Angel Guardian and the Working Boys' Home are left $3,000 each. Metropolitan Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and Notre Dame Academy $2,000 each, and the Little Sisters of the Poor of Roxbury and of Somerville $1,000 each.

St. John's Seminary, Duquesne University of Pittsburgh and St. Elizabeth's Hospital benefit to the extent of $5,000 each institution, and also are residuary legatees.

# UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN DROPS DEAD IN STREET

An unidentified woman, about seventy-five years old, collapsed today in front of No. 6 Derne street, West End, and died a short time after arrival at the City Hospital.

The woman was five feet tall, weighed 115 pounds, was of medium complexion, with blue eyes, brown hair shot with gray, and wore high shoes, black rubbers, black stockings, long brown coat, black skirt, two sweaters, one brown and one lavender, and a turban hat.

# Prayers Driving Roadhouses Out of Business

Chicago, March 12 (A.P.).—A prayer movement that began ten days ago with twenty attendants at Lansing, Ill., near Hammond, Ind., to convert twenty roadhouses along Page road into Gospel missions, has grown until several resorts have been offered for sale.

Likewise, the faithful twenty has grown to 800, who pray nightly at the meetings.

## Fruiter La Perla Sails

The United Fruit Company steamship La Perla sailed at noon today for Havana, Cristobal and Port Limon. Jose Duatre, Cuban student; Fred C. Hayes, Michael C. Burlight and Thomas J. E. Pulling of Boston were among the cabin passengers.


# GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!

NO MAIL ORDERS

*Come Saturday at 9 A. M. for this Value!*

## Boys' 4-piece Vest Suits

$6

Coat, vest and 2 pairs of knickers; fully lined; cut like "Dad's"; Spring suits; sizes 8 to 17.

Powder blues, Light grays, Light tans — Tweed mixtures, Pencil stripes, Others, too

### Big Boys' 2 Pant Suits Spring Topcoats

$3.99

2 pant suits, good, durable mixtures; pencil stripes; knickers full lined; sizes 7 to 16.

**Spring topcoats!** For the Juvenile boy; tweed mixtured; emblem on the sleeve; sizes 2 to 7.

### Boys' Shirts and Blouses

Seconds. Imported English broadcloths! Rayons! Madras! Big Bargain! Fine assortment of colors!

79¢

## Girls' Spring Coats

$2.99

All wool burella, polaire and others. Flare and straight line models. All nicely lined — Some heavier weights, too. 5 to 12 years in lot.

**Big Girls' Coats**— All wool tweeds, sport mixtures, polaires and other new spring shades. Many fine samples, too. 7 to 16 years $6.99

**Girls' and Juniors' Coats** — One-of-a-kind samples in newest sport or dressy fabrics. 10 to 14 years $9.99

## Women's Shoes

*Odd lots; Seconds*

$1.49

A variety of styles and leathers, strap and step-in pumps and oxfords; not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the lot.

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

## BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

# Senior Supper, Hasty Pudding and Cohasset Dances to Be Held Tonight

WHILE, POSSIBLY, LENTEN OBSERVANCES somewhat will curtail numbers at the last of the Senior Supper Dance this evening at the Copley-Plaza there will be, nevertheless, a brilliant company in attendance to dance these affairs out with gayety and eclat.

AND ACROSS THE CHARLES, meanwhile in the cheery clubhouse presided over by the Hasty Pudding cohorts the college men-debutante-year-out sets trip the light fantastic to the annual Costume Dance which the Hasty Pudding stages each season as merry final offering to Terpsichore.

THIRDLY, IN THE DANCE series of tonight is the Cohasset Winter colony function, theirs taking on the spirit and color of the patron Saint of Erin and sponsored by smart men and matrons of that always smart suburban seaside clique.

ASSUREDLY, THERE'S no lack of diversion for those that adore to dance and do so right merrily. As to the first named, the Senior Supper Dance, there comes from out-of-town the usual bevy as guests of members.

MISS GRACE VANDERBILT, daughter of the Cornelius Vanderbilts and a cousin of Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., (Muriel Vanderbilt) comes over from Gotham to be a house guest of the Churches and also their guest at the Supper Dance.

WALTER P. JACOB of East 62nd street, New York, also is a guest of the Churches for the dance. He is, I believe, a brother of the Leonard Jacob who married Miss Eleanora Winslow just about a year ago, at a very small but very important ceremonial in the Lady Chapel of Emmanuel Church.

MRS. AUGUSTUS THORNDIKE, JR., has for her dinner and Supper Dance guest Peter Flack of Stockholm, Sweden. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts come down from Worcester to be dinner guests of the Samuel M. Feltons, 3d, and to renew old friendships.

THERE'LL BE a warm welcome from Boston friends to Mrs. James J. Cabot of Virginia as she appears as guest of the Ralph Bradleys of Bay State road. Mrs. Cabot, formerly Catherine Rush, daughter of Captain William Rush, U. S. N., and Mrs. Rush, is Mrs. Bradley's sister-in-law.

MRS. ROBERT LIVERMORE brings Miss Gladys Young of New York to the dance. Miss Barbara Bosworth of Portland is dance guest of Lawrence Higgins and Cyrus E. Judson of New York comes with the Lawrence W. Morgan party.

MISS HARRIET SALTONSTALL, a Junior League member who serves as usher at the monster campaign bridge party the Women's Republican Club gives on March 22 at the clubhouse, No. 46 Beacon street.

OTHERS FROM AFAR are Gordon Harrower, guest of Mrs. Samuel Hoar of Concord; Miss Margaret Flint who is Supper Dance guest of Laurence Curtis, 2d; Mrs. George S. Munson of Philadelphia, who is guest of Mrs. Herbert Jaques, and Miss Susan Goodman, also of Philadelphia, guest of Mrs. George L. Wrenn, 3d. Paul Hammond is to be Mrs. Roger W. Cutler's dance guest.

RUSTICITY IS RAMPANT at the Hasty Pudding Club—college men in denim blues, farmer hats and cotton shirts, and their feminine guests in whatever fancy dictates as the evening's costume. The young men have enrolled a smart sextet for chaperones.

THEY ARE Mesdames James Jackson, Jr., Robert Emmons, 2d, Robert Gross, Julian Coolidge, Hugh Scott and Frederick Stone, who'll be on hand to lend special dignity to the joyously, gay, carefree and informal scene.

NOT THE LEAST of the evening's attractions is the music chosen by Pudding men for their dance—none other than the famous J. J. Moynahan and his spirited players, whose fame reaches from Cambridge to Paris and shines brightly all the way.

ALEXANDER CASSATT is chief of arrangements, and there are fourteen other hosts—Messrs. Willard Tibbetts, Joseph McGlone, Leo Daley, Clement Coady, Lawrence Carroll, Kent Leavitt, Richard Stover, Paul Lundell, Albert O'Neil, Ernest Gamache, Isadore Zarakov, Allen Brusn and Joseph Crosby.

A SOMEWHAT COUNTRY atmosphere prevails in decorations, in keeping with the rustic garb of the college men hosts. And supper, served at small tables in the spacious upper rooms of the club, is at midnight.

SAINT PATRICK'S brilliant green is the prevailing motif for the Cohasset dance. Mrs. C. Clifford Gammons does an Irish jig with Mr. Gammons, both wearing the costume of Old Erin. Miss Hazel Whyte and James Doyle do a reel and Mrs. Charles F. Haven is a colleen at the well of refreshment.

DINNERS PRECEDE the dance. Mrs. Richard C. Ware entertains twenty, Mrs. Dean K. James has eighteen and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pitkin are motoring up from Scituate with a party of ten. Mrs. Ralph Menard is the guiding spirit of the dance which benefits the Unity Club Alliance.

OTHERS ASSOCIATED with Mrs. Menard are Mesdames Hollis T. Gleason, C. Clifford Gammons, Joseph F. Kendall, Russell B. Tower, Frank R. Pegram, Robert V. Bean and Miss Wilhelmina Stoddard. Another dance is arranged for April 15, to be Colonial in atmosphere.

Betty Alden

## DAILY CLUB CALENDAR

**Brookline Woman's Club.** Subscription Dance at Besson Hall 8 P. M.
**Reading Woman's Club.** Meeting, Security Hall, 2:30 P. M. Robert Burlen will read "Grumpy."
**Somerville Browning Club.** Meeting afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Jacobs, No. 10 Dow street.
**West Newton Woman's Educational Club.** "Junior Membership Day." Miss Mildred Eldred speaks 2:30 P. M.
**Women's City Club.** Forum in Bistneri Hall 7:45 P. M. Dr. George W. Kirchwey and Sanford Bates speak.
**Cantabrigia Club.** Art class meets at the Museum of Fine Arts, 2:30 P. M.
**Woman's Charity Club.** Sewing Circle meets.

*A symphony in "cape - scarf" and hat demands the spotlight in the new vogue.*

*Hats—for the new season awakening—for every occasion. Colors borrowed from the rainbow, alive with the spirit of multi hours—for sports, promenade or shopping tour. Subtler shades for evening needs—intriguing, brilliant or subdued. Magic of the designer's art—personality.*

*Winchester is the chosen rendezvous for women who demand the smartest attire.*

$10.50 UPWARDS

WINCHESTER
Sportswear Store for Women
TREMONT at WEST STREET


## WON'T EAT HUBBY'S FOOD; LOSES 30 LBS. AND MALADY

Paterson, N. J., March 12.—Mrs. Samuel Wolff has lost thirty pounds and her auto-intoxication by living sixteen days on water. Her husband makes cereals.

## INDIANS ADOPT MAYOR TO "EVEN UP" $24 N. Y. DEAL

New York, March 12.—Chief White Mountain, who has come from Canada on a visit, after a look at the skyscrapers, has decided that his ancestors made a poor bargain in selling Manhattan for $24. But to show there are no hard feelings he and the other Abenikis have adopted Mayor Walker as a member. They make Jimmy twice an Indian. He's a Tammany protege.

## LOVES WIFE UNRED, EVEN IS SHE'S "UNCLAD" THEN

New York, March 12.—Dr. Lee L. Gellert loves his wife without rouge, but she felt unclad without it, he avers in complaining in separation proceedings of a big bill for cosmetics.

## DOLLAR TO LAST LONGER! BUT ONLY TO UNCLE SAM

Wasington, March 12.—The dollar bill is going to last longer. This does not mean that it will take longer for you to spend it, but the treasury has a new process to make it more durable.


# HOVEY'S Complete Third Floor for Youth

Everything for Misses, Girls, Boys, Tots and Infants

*An Exceptional Week-End Treat for Miss 14 to 20*

# 387 New Spring Frocks

$15

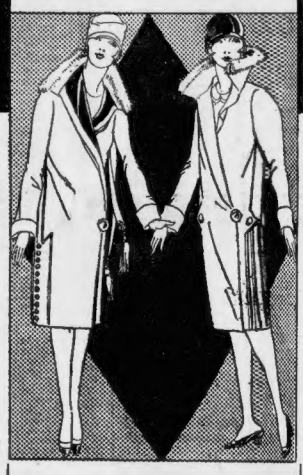
*Frocks of Charming Individuality For Every Day or Evening Occasion*

Lustrous Satins, shimmering Flat Crepes. Quality materials, quality fabrics, superb styles. We have never before had such wonderful frocks to sell at this low price.

*Every New Spring Shade is Here in Styles Approved by Paris and New York*

Sizes 14 to 20

THIRD FLOOR—HOVEY'S



## Your Hat is Here

Unusual Variety in This Group of New Spring Millinery

*—Dress Hats —Sports Hats —Tailored Hats*

The picture hat, Reboux' brimless, belting ribbon hat in three blending tones, the small horsehair hat, the navy blue straw with grey grosgrain, crocheted visca with a high Agnes crown—hats worn in Paris now and all in Hovey's Millinery Shop.

—Enamelled Pins! —Rhinestone Ornaments!
—Velvet Ribbon! —Shaded Georgette!
—A Single Flower! —Folds of Maline!

Sketched is a hat modeled after Georgette, with cressed hair crown and sweeping lace brim, narrow and sharply turned up in back. Designed for formal afternoon or dinner gowns, it is new and subtly flattering in every detail —its rich black, its transparency, its lustrous satin ribbon. $15.00.

Other Hats, $5.00 to $25.00

MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR

## Misses' New Spring Coats

$25

An unusual value event for misses who are looking for unusual styles and value. There are scores of new Spring and Easter coats in fashion's favorite colors and fabrics.

*—Marchon*
*—Poiret Sheen*
*—Sports Fabrics*
*—Suede Fabrics*

Straightline coats trimmed with buttons and with Summer fur edging on choker collars.

Coats with tassel trimmings and new scarf collars.

Many distinctive sports mixtures, as well as new Spring shades of gray, green, tan, navy and rose.

Sizes 14 to 20

THIRD FLOOR—HOVEY'S

## Misses' Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery

$1.95

*Fashioned for youthful slenderness*

In sizes 8 to 9½. Size nine, in leg length, measures an inch shorter than average stockings; a half inch smaller at the ankle, two inches less at the calf—that's the difference in favor of youth, between these and women's size hosiery. They're just as carefully fashioned. All the newer colors.

THIRD FLOOR

## A Regular $5.50 Value! Misses' New Pumps

$3.95

Sizes 2½ to 7, in tan calf or patent. Low heel, comfortable style. A special value from the Third Floor Shoe Department.

THIRD FLOOR—HOVEY'S

C. F. Hovey Co
Established 1841

## 300 JAP DIET MEMBERS IN RIOT, ELEVEN HURT

Tokio, March 13 (I.N.S.).—A twenty-minute free-for-all among the 300 members of the Japanese Diet took place in the corridors of the Parliamentary Building following adjournment early today. One member was seriously injured. Ten others sought treatment for minor hurts. The scrimmage followed a furious verbal battle in the Diet over the motion to impeach General Tanaka, chief of the Seiykai party, accused of misappropriating secret funds of the war department amounting to millions of yen.


J.S. Round & Co.

Best Quality American Watches

Extra Thin 12 Size — Wall — Jewelled

A Well Made, Accurate, American Dueber-Hampden

No. M-15—New style 12size model Dueber - Hampden 15 Size Watch, unusually attractive. Dial is handsomely etched. Case may be had in 14K WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD filled and artistically carved. Movement a well jewelled Dueber-Hampden. Regularly sell for $27.50. Our price only.. $19.75

$1 Deposit—$1 a Week

Mail Orders

filled everywhere. If unable to call simply fill in coupon below and mail with Deposit

J.S. ROUND & CO

Dependable Jewelers For Forty Years

732-734 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Gentlemen: Enclosed please find $1 deposit for American Dueber-Hampden Watch. Price $19.75. Payable in advance. If I am not satisfied within 10 days I will return the watch and my money will be refunded.

Name .....

Address .....

Am. M12



Try Ralston

The Whole Wheat Cereal


# CRIME SURVEY SURE TO FAIL, SAYS PILOT

### Catholic Organ Adds Situation Is One Calling for "Religion," Not "Lawyers"

Predicting that the proposed survey of the crime situation in Greater Boston by eight legal experts of the Harvard Law School is foredoomed to failure, The Pilot, official organ of the Catholic archdiocese of Boston, editorially declares in this week's issue that:

"It is just one more attempt to solve by scientific investigation a problem that is essentially moral and religious."

The editorial says in part that "while it will, no doubt, be heralded as a great success theoretically, practically it is foredoomed to failure. For you cannot investigate a community out of crime by scientific surveys by lawyers, any more than you can legislate a nation into morality by statutes and lawgivers.

"We need no body of legal experts to tell us why crime flourishes, what are its causes, or how it can be remedied. As we have pointed out on many occasions, crime is sin and sin is the breaking of the moral law, and an offence against God.

"Once this was a Christian nation practising the tenets of Christianity, and training youth to morality through religion. But today the Gospel of Christ and the Commandments of God have been supplanted in the schools and colleges of the land by reading, writing and arithmetic, ethical culture, and naturalism. Need we marvel that this country has become in three generations the most disorderly, law defying, criminal people in the world?"

## "COUNTESS" SUES "EARL" FOR $50 WEEKLY ALIMONY

New York, March 12 (A.P.).—Mrs. Millicent Gilpin Birch, who described herself in Supreme Court as the Countess of Bathurst, today asked for a separation and $50 weekly alimony from Rodney Bathurst Birch, who, she declared, is the Earl of Bathurst. She charges desertion. Mrs. Birch alleged her husband relinquished his title to become an American. She said he deserted her in 1924, shortly before their baby was born. Debrett's "Peerage" mentions no Rodney Bathurst or Rodney Baiburst Birch. The Earl of Bathurst is Seymour Henry Bathurst. He has one son, Lord Apsley, who was married to Viola Meeking in 1924.

### Is Made Archbishop

Rome, March 12 (A.P.).—The Rt. Rev. George J. Caruana, bishop of Porto Rico, has been promoted to be archbishop and apostolic delegate for the Antilles, Cuba and Porto Rico.

## Horse Dashes Through Store Window

St. Albans, Vt., March 12 (A.P.).—A grocery sleigh horse went on a mad dash down a hill and crashed through the plate glass window of Pelkey's hardware store on the main street. William Hemingway, the driver, was thrown into the barber shop next door. Horse and man were only slightly cut and bruised.

### BRITON TO SPEAK AT OLD SOUTH FORUM

John Langdon-Davies, distinguished young English journalist and lecturer, is to be the speaker, Sunday afternoon at the closing meeting of the Old South Meeting House Forum held in the historic meeting house at the corner of Milk and Washington streets. Langdon-Davies will talk on "Is Europe Walking the Plank?"

# GERMANS JOIN LEAGUE PARLEY

Geneva, Switzerland, March 12 (A.P.).—It is learned from an authoritative source that Spain has definitely decided to resign from the League of Nations unless she is given a permanent seat in the council.

Geneva, March 12 (A.P.).—Representatives of the Allied powers and Germany met for two hours today and discussed the difficulties over the plan for Germany's admission to the League of Nations and elevation to the League Council.

At the end of the session a communique was issued stating that various suggestions had been made and that the delegates would reassemble again after time for reflection.

The fact that the Germans had for the first time joined with the Allies in advancing suggestions was interpreted optimistically.

One suggestion was that Poland provisional be given a non-permanent seat by immediately increasing the six non-permanent members of the council to seven. The Polish Premier, Count Skrzanski, said: "I do not know the exact solution proposed, but I feel confident reason will prevail."

As for Spain and Brazil, it is reported that, under the suggestions advanced today, both will be asked to postpone their candidacy for permanent seats until September.

## Dawes Appoints La Follette as 'Progressive'

Washington, March 12 (A.P.).—Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, was named today by Vice-President Dawes as the "Progressive Republican" on the special committee which is to investigate the Tariff Commission.

One suggestion was that Poland provisional be given a non-permanent seat by immediately increasing the six non-permanent members of the council to seven. The Polish Premier, Count Skrzanski, said: "I do not know the exact solution proposed, but I feel confident reason will prevail."

As for Spain and Brazil, it is reported that, under the suggestions advanced today, both will be asked to postpone their candidacy for permanent seats until September.

# S O S SENT OUT BY FREIGHTER

An S O S call requesting immediate aid was received here today by the Tropical Radio Corporation from the freight steamer Adolf Leonhardt.

According to the dispatches picked up here, the freighter is riding in a northeast storm without her propeller, off the Jersey coast. Officers aboard the disabled steamer report a heavy sea and gale, and state that the propeller was lost early today.

The steamer was formerly known as the Thebes, and was built at Emden, Germany, in 1921. She is constructed of steel, 339 feet long, 2399 tons, and is owned by Leonhardt & Blumberg. The steamer is credited with a crew of 30, including officers, and the last report requested the aid of coast guard cutter on duty off Jersey Coast.


Tuttle's 2 STORES: 604 WASHINGTON ST. WASHINGTON CORNER BOYLSTON 53 SUMMER ST. CORNER OF CHAUNCY ST

An Appealing Style in the New Spring

AZURE SPORT HAT $3.98

Only Tuttle's Can Do It

Artistically fashioned in the fashionable Azure Straw, self trim with rich looking pin ornament.

COLORS

Copen, Red, Pablo, Oak and Almond

Mail Orders 20c Extra



SUMMERFIELD'S

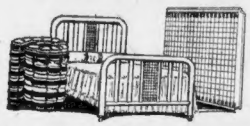
Dining Room Suite

Ideal for small apartments. Selected cabinet woods finished in a rich American Walnut color. Buffet, Table, 5 Side and 1 Arm Chairs. Complete $63 No Mail Orders

3-Piece Tapestry Parlor Suite

This 3-Piece Tapestry Upholstered Parlor Suite is an actual $110 value. Nicely upholstered in tapestry. An absurdly low sale price! No Mail Orders $69

Three-Piece Bed Outfit



There are over 20 different styles of Steel Beds in this lot, all floor samples, some slightly shopworn (full, ¾ and twin sizes), walnut color. National Spring and a Mattress included, all for $19.75 No Mail Orders

Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier

A direct low price appeal, directed to those who are on the hunt for once-in-a-long-time "bargains"—a Bow-End Bed Dresser and Chiffonier, substantial, sightly and very well finished. $75 any other time than this sale! $43 No Mail Orders

Reed Chair or Rocker $9.50 No Mail Orders

Made to our Special Order — higher back, wide arms. Walnut color, firmly woven Reed —Fancy Crinoue back and seat cover.

Look at the Seat

"Automobile Seat" construction. Coil tempered coil springs, reinforced on steel frame.

Summerfield's "Easy Way to Pay"

For your home furnishings while you enjoy their use. Enabling you to buy your furniture while savings are at the peak.

ACCOUNTS OPENED $5 TO $5000!

TERMS:

| On Purchases of | Deposit | Weekly Payments |
|---|---|---|
| $100 | $5 | $1.50 |
| $200 | $10 | $3.00 |

Larger Purchases in Proportion—You Can Pay Monthly

Child's Crib

All metal, white enamelled. Usually $10.50. Sale price only $5.98 No Mail Orders

Baby Carriage

Whitney make, adjustable hood; wood artillery wheels. Usually $40. $29.50 No Mail Orders

A Boon to Thrift Buyers!

9-Piece Dining Suite $93

Buffet, China Cabinet, Table and Six (1) Chairs (with upholstered seats). March to the month of markdowns — here's $41 stricken off usual price!

REBUILT AND DEMONSTRATING PHONOGRAPHS

Above is illustrated No. 8 "Strand" Phonograph $125

"Strand" Console March Mark Down Price $49

| Original Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|
| Console Phonograph $65 Now | $24.50 |
| Console Phonograph $100 Now | $39 |
| Console Phonograph $125 Now | $49 |

$125 "Columbia" Console Phonograph, $59

Despite the extraordinary low price mark downs, every instrument is guaranteed mechanically perfect.

Our Gift to You

With Every Home Outfit: Wm. Rogers Silver-plated Tableware Service

The Peak-Point of Savings!

5-Piece Bedroom Suite $87

Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Case and Bench; excellent Cabinet woods, finished in rich American Walnut color and polished. $38 under usual quotation.

our new No. L56 Complete 4 Room Home Outfit $498 KITCHEN INCLUDED BUT NOT ILLUSTRATED

Mattress, Spring, Pillows, Dinner Set and Pictures are also included with Every Outfit. A set of Rogers Silver-plated Table Ware is our Gift with Every Outfit!

Room Sold Separately If Desired

10-Pc. Dining Suite

Attractive Buffet, Table, China Closet, 5 Side and 1 Arm Chair (genuine leather upholstered seats). Walnut combined with fine cabinet woods. $139

Room Sold Separately If Desired

5-Pc. Parlor Suite

Upholstered in a variety of handsome velours, spindles shape Sofa, Wing-back Fireside Chair and Arm Chair. Also splendid Davenport Table Lamp and Shade. $153

Store Closes Daily 6 P. M.—Open All Day Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Summerfield's

727-737 Washington Street, Boston

In Addition—

Outfit Includes: Mattress, Spring, Pillows, Rugs, Dinner Set and Pictures are also included with every outfit. A Set of Wm. Rogers Silver-plated Table Ware is our gift to you.

Room Sold Separately If Desired

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Dresser, Bed, Chiffonette and full Vanity (Walnut combined with choice cabinet woods). A Summerfield "quality" value. $149



BEEF

FACE RUMP 30c lb

A Roasting Beef That Always Pleases. Very Lean, Contains No Bone

| LAMB FORES | LEG and LOIN | LAMB LEGS |
|---|---|---|
| 20c | 33c | 36c |
| Selected Young Lamb | Roast and Chops | Small Young Lamb |

LARGE LAMB LEGS 32c lb

Soft Tender Young Lamb. Just a Little Heavy. 8 to 10 Pounds Each

| RUMP STEAK | RIBS CHOPS | TOP ROUND |
|---|---|---|
| 55c | 38c | 38c |
| Strictly Corn-fed The Better Cuts | Small Rib Cuts Remember Fine Quality | Fine Tender Steak Prime Heavy Beef |

HAMS 35c lb

A Real Young Pig Ham. Mildly Cured. Just Great at This Season

| LEAN ENDS | RIB ROAST | FOWL |
|---|---|---|
| 23c | First Cuts 32c Second Cuts 22c | 42c |
| Corned a Few Days | | Four to Five Pounds |

HADDOCK 12c lb

Our Ten Fish Markets Specialize in Share Fish Which is Always the Best

| FLOUNDERS | HALIBUT | COD STEAK |
|---|---|---|
| 15c | 35c | 15c |
| Sold and Skin Removed | Fresh Choice White | Sliced, Very Economical |

BUTTER 49c lb

Genuine Fresh Creamery, Mild, Splendid Flavor. Cut from Tub

ARTHUR E. DORR & CO., Inc.

NOW TEN MARKETS

BOSTON DORCHESTER QUINCY ROSLINDALE ALLSTON SOMERVILLE

# MAIL YOUR VOTE ON PROHIBITION TODAY

## Prohibition Ballot

1—Are you in favor of the existing prohibition law?
Yes ☐ No ☐

2—Are you in favor of local option?
Yes ☐ No ☐

3—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer with 2¾ per cent. alcoholic content?
Yes ☐ No ☐

4—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines?
Yes ☐ No ☐

(Register your opinion by marking plainly in the little square after each one of the questions an X.)

Name.....

Address.....

After voting, clip your ballot and mail it to the
PROHIBITION BALLOT EDITOR,
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN,
3 WINTHROP SQUARE,
BOSTON, MASS.

Every voter's name will be held in strict confidence. Each name will be checked for its validity.

No one may vote more than once.

Continued from First Page.

We wish to continue to impress upon readers that this canvass is an absolutely impartial one. The American does not seek to change anybody's vote. We want YOU to vote as if you were entering your local booth on election day and this question was up for a referendum.

William Randolph Hearst's own instructions to his editors relative to this poll are clear-cut in meaning. "The Hearst papers are not making this poll as propaganda," said Mr. Hearst, "but for the purpose of trying to obtain an accurate estimate of the sentiment of the nation.

"The Hearst papers are temperance papers and are approaching the prohibition question from the standpoint of whether or not prohibition has actually promoted temperance and what the sentiment of the moral elements of the community are in regard to temperance in this respect.

"Furthermore, the Hearst papers are anxious to see that if any modification is made in the Volstead Act or in the eighteenth amendment, such modification shall be made by the friends of temperance and not by the supporters of the saloon."

In today's first mail 787 favored modification of the Volstead Act to permit manufacture and sale of light wines and beer and 30 were opposed. Seven hundred and eighty votes were cast against the present law and 83 favored it.

Six hundred and forty-two persons favored 2¾ per cent. beer and 82 opposed it. Local option was favored by 615 and opposed by 113.

**VOTE REPRESENTATIVE.**

The Holyoke Telegram, through H. F. Sises, has accepted the invitation of the management of the Boston Evening American to participate in the prohibition poll. Ballots similar to those printed in the American will appear in the Telegram. The result of the Telegram poll will be reproduced in the American.

Never has a public question brought such interesting letter to the Boston Evening American office as that relating to national prohibition.

George A. Whitmore of Thorndike street, Brookline, is outspoken in favor of a change. He wrote: "As a yearly subscriber of the Boston Evening American, I take this opportunity to commend your logical and sane stand on the subject of temporary prohibition.

"Your paper is read by the conservative and the liberal; the rich and the poor; the scholar and the less educated; the church member and the agnostic alike.

"It follows that a compilation of votes on this serious question, received from readers of your paper, must necessarily be representative and should forcibly impress some of the smug incumbents of the 'seats of the mighty' and needy in Washington, D. C.

**URGES DRYS TO VOTE.**

"Couig Cotten Mather he present at a meeting today between Wayne B. Wheeler, Upshaw, Anderson and the King of the Bootleg Ring, what felicitations would be expressed and what plans for suppression of liberty of thought and action would be discussed. The gallery might be well filled with an enthusiastic 'yea, yea' contingent comprised of the very few bigoted leaders and foreign representatives.

"Recently I have been amused and gratified at the frenzied appeals of the editor of a certain newspaper, who has been taking a vote on the prohibition question. His paper for years has been the fireside companion of a conservative class of readers who might be expected to favor the present prohibition law. Alas, the returns to date show a count approximately four to one against the present farcical law, and the editor, after solemnly stating that his paper is firm on the upholding of the law, begs the drys to speed up lest he be obliged to drop the red hot cent that he lnadvisedly picked up.

"I also surprised that no publication has dwelt on the tremendous reduction in taxes which would follow, if beer and wine were allowed, when coupled with the saving on the present impossible attempt to enforce the law through federal courts and commissions. Will you kindly enlighten the public on their incomes as well that if shown that direct federal taxation could nearly be wiped out by a stiff tax on beer, wine and liquors, they would immediately join the legions of sane American citizens who love liberty and who believe in the improvement of society through education and not by applying the thumb-screw and rack."

A letter from A. B., containing an entirely different opinion, follows: "The real opinion of the public in this important matter does not come out through a balloting like this. This is in reality a WET ballot because vets have everything to gain while drys are dry under any condition. Slaves of habit are more inclined to fight for their 'personal liberties' than those who can control themselves. It is the yellow streak in man that keeps him straight and it is the yellow streak that keeps many a man from touching bootleg liquors."

### Urges States' Rights to Legalize Wine and Beer

Washington, March 12 (A.P.).—Temperance will be brought about more quickly by allowing the States again to govern themselves, Representative Oliver, Democrat, of New York, said today in a statement endorsing his bill to permit States to enact laws to legalize the sale of beer and light wines.

"The attempt of the national government," he said, "to conquer the States and their peoples by fines and padlocks has failed."

## National Poll On Dry Law Change

| | Existing Law For | Existing Law Against | Wine and Beer For | Wine and Beer Against |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albuquerque | 1,623 | 2,421 | 2,363 | 1,436 |
| Atlanta | 44 | 860 | 872 | 31 |
| Baltimore | 167 | 2,029 | 2,074 | 160 |
| Boston | 85 | 1,621 | 1,572 | 48 |
| Charleston, W. V. | 6 | 50 | 52 | 7 |
| Chicago | 1,994 | 19,809 | 24,756 | 1,147 |
| Denver | 20,756 | 79,700 | 83,356 | 18,999 |
| Detroit | 685 | 5,484 | 10,875 | 872 |
| Erie, Pa. | 784 | 2,023 | 2,746 | 80 |
| Lewiston, Me. | 5,472 | 5,522 | 7,552 | 5,298 |
| Los Angeles | 515 | 3,619 | 3,863 | 242 |
| Milwaukee | 4,162 | 43,154 | 43,154 | 4,152 |
| Oakland, Cal. | 273 | 2,558 | 2,796 | 193 |
| Philadelphia | 23 | 784 | 796 | 21 |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 1,131 | 1,820 | ... | ... |
| Reno, Nev. | 38 | 1,118 | 1,116 | 34 |
| Rochester, N. Y. | 113 | 2,847 | 2,896 | 68 |
| Salt Lake City | 134 | 563 | 1,684 | 134 |
| San Francisco | 643 | 14,998 | 15,996 | 577 |
| Santa Barbara | 4 | 47 | 48 | 4 |
| Schenectady | 42 | 74 | 120 | 42 |
| Seattle | 606 | 4,062 | 4,209 | 551 |
| Syracuse | 725 | 5,210 | 5,486 | 700 |
| Washington | 327 | 4,378 | 4,514 | 259 |

Rural Florida, Alabama and Georgia—For existing law, 97; against existing law, 671; for wine and beer, 681; against wine and beer, 84.


Diamonds Watches Jewelry

HOMER'S
45 WINTER ST.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

SATURDAY at 9
Special Sale of
Diamond Engagement Rings
in All-Platinum and 18K White Gold $100

A VERY FINE selected group of diamonds in individual hand-pierced all-platinum and 18K white gold mountings that sustain the HOMER reputation for Quality. Every gem is of good size and brilliant with the bright Diamond fire that identifies diamonds of highest grade. The mountings are hand-pierced original designs. Many are paved with small diamonds on sides and large diamond in center. Each ring is an enchanting creation, with exquisite beauty that will last forever.

Other Diamond Rings $35 to $1000

DIAMOND DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

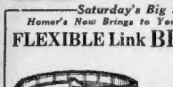
Week-End Feature Value in Our Watch Dept.
Guaranteed WALTHAM Wrist Watches $12.95

EMBODIED in this Watch is the famous Waltham movement and Homer quality which pleases! All are brand new Waltham Wrist Watches in beautifully engraved white and green gold-filled cases, some with silver dials, others with gold dials. Guaranteed by the Waltham Watch Co. as well as by Homer's. A value much below its usual cost!

Other Waltham Watches $15 to $125

WATCH DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Saturday's Big Special!
Homer's Now Brings to You the Newest Styles
FLEXIBLE Link BRACELETS



For white, green or yellow wrist watches ..... $1

Now you can discard your old wrist band and choose one of these stunning Flexible Bracelets. On sale Saturday only!

HOMER BLDG. George E. Homer 45 WINTER ST. BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT HOMER'S

Diamond Merchants—Silversmiths—Jewelers
41 Years of Honest Dealing

Advertisement Advertisement

Feel Glorious!
Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headachy, bilious, constipated, sick! One or two pleasant, candy-like "Cascarets" an hour will carefully stimulate your liver and start you right. Because cheery, harmless—"Cascarets" never gripe, inconvenience your bowels. Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet, refreshed; your head clear, stomach right. Buy a box at any druggist or drug counter and enjoy the largest selling laxative in the world for men, women, children.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American



A WORD TO THE WISE
Is Sufficient That Word Is—
SAVE
Interest Begins
MAR. 15
EAST CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK
292 Cambridge Street, East Cambridge, Mass.
Open Every Tuesday Evening From 6 to 8 P. M. for Deposits Only



WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.

You Cannot Buy it for Cash

White Gold Wrist Watch

Special Friday and Saturday Only 50¢

This lovely watch is truly termed "Milady's Watch of Accuracy and Beauty." It is as dependable as it is handsome. Fashion's latest TONNEAU SHAPE, dainty and elegant. 14K White gold filled; richly carved; fancy dial. Gorgeous ruby, blue sapphire in stem. Silk grosgrain ribbon and gold filled clasp. Contains 15 selected Ruby Jewels. Wonderfully accurate—written guarantee. Remember, none sold for cash. NO MAIL ORDERS. ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER. We want 325 new accounts to add to our present list of over 105,000. Our regular price for this watch is $14.98. For today and Saturday only,

$9.85 50c Down 50c Weekly

First Payment 50c

2 Generations of Honorable Dealings
WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO
365 WASHINGTON ST. 365
BOSTON, MASS.
Tel. HANCOCK—Not on Street Floor

FREE DIAMOND and JEWELRY CATALOG. Work of Art. Send for YOUR copy TODAY.



CANDY
PENNY A POUND PROFIT

A Wonderful Variety of Delicious Sweets in this Week's
"Big Three" Package
Specials for Fri. and Sat. only, March 12th & 13th

The Big Three

All Three Packages for 99¢
While they last!

Tryout Mixture
A delightful assortment of Chocolate Covered Sweets and delicious Home-made Goodies in pleasing variety.
Elsewhere, Pound Loft Special Price, 84¢ 79c

Old Fashion Gum Drops
Big, sparkling nuggets of delightfully flavored Gum Jelly in assorted flavors.
Elsewhere, Pound Loft Special Price, 89¢ 60c

Chocolate Covered Marshmallows
Big, creamy, light-as-a-snowflake, Marshmallows, smothered in deliciously rich Chocolate.
Elsewhere, Half Pound Loft Special Price, 85¢ 40c

Week-End Extra Specials

Fancy Assorted Hard Candies
The finest and most varied assortment in America. Regularly, 54c Extra Special! Full Pound 29c

Assorted Milk Chocolates
The very essence of deliciousness. Reg. $1.75 Extra Special! Two Full Lbs. $1.50

Milk Chocolate Covered Fresh Strawberries
Big, Crimson Southern Berries, laden with luscious juice—enshrined in rich Cream and our famous Briarcliff Milk Chocolate. SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE, Full Pound 69c

Loft
504 Washington St. 5 Winter St. Boston

Specialties for St. Patrick's Day
Novelties, Favors and Gift Packages in immense assortment. See our windows. Ask our Salespeople.



Mail and Telephone Orders for the Merchandise Advertised Will Be Filled While Quantities Last

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

In Addition to Items Listed Here Many Others Previously Advertised Are Now on Sale

# These New Special Items
GO ON SALE SATURDAY IN
# The Sixteenth Anniversary of The Opening of Our Great Basement Store

These values are seldom equalled except in our famous Birthday Sales

*Be Sure to Read Each and Every Item---You Cannot Afford to Miss a Single One*

Women's Untrimmed Milan Hemp Hats, variety of shapes. Usually 2.95 ..... 1.95

Women's Trimmed Hats of ribbon, imitation hair, silk and straw combinations. Usually 5.95 ..... 3.95

Women's New Sample Fur Felt Hats, showroom samples. Usually 4.95 ..... 2.95

Women's Tailored and Dress Hats of ribbon, also smart ribbon and straw combinations. Usually 4.95 ..... 2.95

Misses' Forrtaheen Coats, new Spring models, smartly trimmed with squirrel and plucked coney. Now shades. Usually 29.50 to 35.00 ..... 25.00

Misses' New Spring Tailored Sports Coats, fancy mixtures. Usually 12.50 to 15.00 ..... 9.95

Misses' Tailored Sports Coats, wool fabric, crepe de chine lined. Usually 18.50 ... 12.50

Infants' Crepella Cloth Coats, white and pink, smocking and hand-embroidery, 6 months to 2 years. Usually 3.95 ..... 2.95

Infants' Rubber Pants, flesh or white; medium and large sizes. Usually 35c ..... 25c

Infants' Vests; wool, cotton and rayon mixed. First quality. Sizes from 6 months to 2 years. Usually 1.00 ..... 75c

Boys' Wash Suits, middy and button-on-styles. Braid and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Usually 1.00 ..... 85c

Girls' Spring Coats, of suede velour cloth, fancy tweeds or shadow plaids. Many one of a kind. Sizes 7 to 16 in the lot. Usually 10.98 to 14.95 ... 8.95

Girls' White Voile Dresses, good styles, lace trimmed, ribbon sashes. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Usually 3.95 ..... 2.89

Girls' Skirts, plaids and checks, attached to white cotton waist. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Usually 1.98 ..... 1.49

Misses' Dressses, in party and afternoon models. Pastel shades. Flat crepes, georgettes and satins. Usually 16.50 to 18.00 ... 13.95

Misses' Dresses, of flat crepes and georgette, in smart styles and colors. Usually 18.00 to 16.50 ..... 12.95

Boys' Coat Sweaters, all wool, in heather mixtures; 2 pockets; sizes 6 to 12 years. Usually 3.50 ..... 1.95

Boys' Imported Broadcloth Blouses, handsome rayon stripes and checks; 7 to 16 years. Usually 1.50 ..... 98c

Boys' Percale Shirts, neck band style; sizes 12½ to 13 and 14 only. Usually 1.00 ..... 59c

Boys' Caps, in popular new suit mixtures; sizes 6½ to 7. Usually 1.00 ..... 75c

Boys' White Broadcloth Blouses, sizes 7 to 16 years. Usually 1.25 ..... 98c

Boys' Blue Serge Middy Suits, all wool, with double yoke front and back. Cord and whistle. Sizes from 4 to 10 years. Usually 7.50 ..... 5.95

Boys' Reefers, double breasted style, in the new grays for Spring wear. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Usually 5.00 ..... 3.95

Boys' Spring Reefers, covert or tweed cloth. Double breasted. Sizes 4 to 8 years. Usually 7.50 ..... 5.95

Boys' Brown Sports Jackets, all lined. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Usually 4.00 ..... 2.95

Girls' Jean Middies, regulation style. Sizes 6 to 20 years. Usually 1.19 to 1.49 ..... 95c

Girls' Straw Hats, several styles, ribbon trimmed. Black, navy, sand, wood, and rose. Usually 2.50 ..... 1.25

Girls' Cotton Pajamas, two-piece style, sizes 8 to 14 years. Usually 1.00 ..... 75c

Girls' Cotton Drawers, hamburg trimmed, sizes 6 to 12 years. Usually 69c ..... 45c

Boys' Fancy Sport Hose, cuff tops, in the popular colors. Seconds of 75c-1.00 grades ... 39c

Children's Mercerized ⅞ Sport Hose, with attractive jacquard cuff tops. First quality. Usually 50c ..... 38c

Boys' Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, in ecru color, with short sleeves, knee length style. Seconds of 98c grade ..... 49c

Misses' No-Lace Girdles, with elastic sections. Usually 2.00 ... 1.50

Misses' Corset Brassieres, with two sets of hose supporters. Usually 3.00 ..... 1.95

Misses' Patent Leather Strap Pumps, sizes 11½ to 2. Usually 2.45 ..... 1.95

Growing Girls' Patent Leather Strap Pumps. Usually 2.95 .. 2.45

Men's Novelty Hose, large variety of new fancy patterns. Seconds of 75c grade ..... 39c

Men's White Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers, short sleeve shirts. Drawers to match. Usually 50c each ..... 39c

Men's Union Suits, gray, medium weight. Sizes 34 to 46. Usually 1.00 ..... 69c

Men's and Young Men's Trousers, light and dark mixtures. Usually 3.95 ..... 2.95

Young Men's Two-Trouser Suits, gray and brown fancy mixtures. Usually 24.50 ..... 19.50

Young Men's Suits, new Spring models and patterns. Usually 29.50 ..... 24.50

Men's and Young Men's New Spring Topcoats, new patterns and colorings. Usually 29.50 .. 24.50

Men's Hats, in the popular new Spring styles and colors. Usually 4.50 ..... 3.45

Men's Caps, new Spring golf caps, in light or dark mixtures. Usually 1.45 ..... 89c

Men's English Mocha Gloves, in gray with black embroidered backs. Usually 2.50 ..... 1.65

Men's Oxford Shirts, cotton, attached collar. Blue only. Usually 1.95 ..... 1.45

Men's Sweaters, jacquard weave, pull-over style, good color combinations. Usually 2.95 ... 1.95

Men's Negligee Shirts, woven madras, striped broadcloth, some with rayon stripe. Neckband style. Usually 2.00 and 2.50 1.45

Women's Extra Size Cotton Crepe Night Gowns, round neck, kimono style. Sizes 44 to 48. Usually 1.50 ..... 95c

Women's Rayon Bloomers, single elastic; good colors; 29 length. Usually 1.50 ..... 95c

Women's Muslin Bloomers, single elastic, 29 length. Usually 50c ..... 29c

Women's Muslin Costume Slips, bodice top, hip hem of fine material. Sizes 38 to 44. Usually 98c ..... 67c

Women's Cotton Crepe Pajamas, two-piece, slip-over model. Usually 1.50 ..... 95c

Women's Striped Seersucker Petticoats, tailored flounce. Length 32 to 36. Usually 98c ..... 67c

Goods will be on sale while quantities last

## FIREMAN HURT; STORES BURN IN WOONSOCKET

Woonsocket, R. I., March 12 (A.P.)—Oliver J Sutherland, a fireman was overcome fby smoke and taken to the hospital and damage estimated at $12,000 resulted this noon from a blaze in a 3-story wooden block on Social street. Several stores were damaged and tenants were forced out by smoke.

## HOLDS YOUTH FOUND IN SOMERVILLE CELLAR

William L. Stockman, twenty years old, giving an address on Norwich street, Boston, was arrested today in the cellar of a house on Connecticut avenue, East Somerville, by Patrolman Pierce and Jere Donovan on a charge of breaking and entering in the night time. Arraigned before Judge M. E. Sturtevant in the Somerville District Court, he pleaded not guilty and was held in $5,000 for a hearing on next Monday.

# PARADE PLANS OF IRISH CLUBS PERFECTED

### Final Meeting Before Evacuation Day Celebration Will Be Held Sunday

By JAMES WALSH.

The final general meeting of the delegates to the Associated American Irish Societies, in charge of the arrangements for the parade of members of the various Irish organizations in South Boston on March 17, will be held in Hibernian Hall, Dudley street, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Richard Dwyer will preside.

Reports of the several district chairmen, as well as the committees in charge of the historic features of the parade and the music, will be received and definite instructions to all units and divisions will be issued.

The Irish Pipers' Band of Boston has been selected to head the Men's Gaelic Athletic Association in the parade. It is expected that this division will be one of the outstanding features. John J. Lancaster, the president of the organization, will lead the various county football and hurling clubs in the march.

District chairmen have already reported that a large number of men and women from various Irish and church organizations will take part in the parade. The unit headed by the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, with High Chief Ranger John H. O'Hara of Salem in charge, will be another feature.

Members of the Limerick Men's Association, at a special meeting in Deacon Hall, voted to have their annual ball in Paine Memorial Hall, Appleton street, South End, on April 19.

Several candidates were initiated at a meeting of Branch John Boyle O'Reilly, No. 145, Irish National Foresters, by Chief Ranger Cornelius Haley. The "Irish Night" and dance of the branch will be held on Friday, March 19.

The annual concert and social of the County Down Association will be held in Hibernian Building, Roxbury, next Sunday at 3 o'clock. The affair will take the form of a St. Patrick's Day celebration and will consist of Irish music and folk song. John Graham will preside. The committee includes Mrs. Henry McVeigh, Miss Margaret Magennis and George Carroll.

**The annual St. Patrick's Day banquet of the Suffolk County Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held on Sunday evening in Hibernian Hall, Dudley street, at 7 o'clock. The principal speakers will include former U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, former Mayor James M. Curley and Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge. Councillor George Curran of the Governor's Council is in charge of the music arrangements.**

## "LARGEST FIRESIDE CHAIR" FOR BRISBANE

Sacramento, Cal., March 12—Arthur Brisbane, internationally known editorial and feature writer for the Hearst newspapers, will be presented in the next few days with "the largest fireside chair in the world," it is announced by Harold J. McCurry, president of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.

During his recent visit to Sacramento, Brisbane took a fancy to the huge overstuffed chair then on display at a local hotel, so the Chamber of Commerce has bought it and plans to ship it to him. The unusual gift is nine feet high, five feet wide and eight times the size of an ordinary easy chair.

## 2 HELD IN WILD CHASE; TAXI MAN IS KIDNAPED

Pawtucket, R. I., March 12 (A.P.)—William Ahrndt of New Orleans and Thomas J. Fay of Philadelphia were arraigned in district court here today charged with assault with intent to commit robbery. They pleaded not guilty and were held for the grand jury in $5,000 each. The arrests followed a chase through Pawtucket, North Attleboro, Wrentham and Walpole early today, after Robert R. Chapelle, a Providence taxi driver, reported the men had kidnaped him in his own car. He escaped here.

## ILL-FATED KENTUCKY AND RESCUE SHIP FIGHT GALE

St. John's, N. F., March 12 (A.P.)—A message received today reported that the disabled French freighter Kentucky and the Red Cross liner Silvia, which is towing the Kentucky, were seventy-six miles from St. John's and still drifting before a northwest gale. The message stated that the steamer Sable I. which had been assisting in the attempt to bring the helpless freighter to port, had been forced to break away to prevent a collision.

## HENRY S. BOUTELL, EX-ENVOY, IS DEAD

Washington, March 12 (A.P.)—The death from pneumonia of Henry Sherman Boutell, former minister to Switzerland, which occurred yesterday at San Remo, Italy, was reported today to the State Department. He was born in Boston, but later moved to Chicago, serving several terms in the House from that State. The body will be brought to the United States by Mrs. Boutell for burial.

## In Club's Show

Miss Margaret T. Curley will dance Irish steps at the exercises of the Tammany Club of Roxbury Sunday night.

The Tammany Club of Roxbury, original Curley organization, will conduct its 25th annual Irish Night exercises in connection with St Patrick's Day, on Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the municipal building, Vine and Dudley streets.

Ex-Senator David I. Walsh, Ex Mayor Curley and Asst.-Corporation Counsel Daniel J. Gillen, president of the club, will speak.

## Divorced, He "Rubs It In"

Milwaukee, March 12. — Fred Schmidt, 78, was so happy when he got a divorce here that he invited his former wife and her three daughters to join him in a sumptuous dinner at a downtown restaurant.


STOWELL'S

*For the Bride*

Either as a gift to the home or individual, one of these double vegetable dishes of heavy silver plate is most acceptable. One sketched is 11 inches long and may be had in either bright or Butler finish. - Special value $10

*Other Double Vegetable Dishes in variety of designs, priced*

*$10 to $25*

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.
24 Winter St., Boston

*Jewelers for Over 100 Years*

PRESENTING
*For Madam and Mademoiselle*
NOVELTY FOOTWEAR

$10.00

A quality shoe for Easter wear in grey and Bois de Rose—exceptionally high spike heel.

$9.00

The smart Deauville affords the graceful lines of a dance slipper. Sport models in brown, tan and white.

$6.00

The very styles you would buy in Paris—elegance of line—simplicity of detail—spike heels. All colors and combinations.

ANDREWS CORNER
*"FITTING THE NARROW HEEL"*
TEMPLE PLACE and WASHINGTON STREET

*For Saturday*
A LIMITED NUMBER OF SLIGHTLY USED
Fur Coats
Some Early for Best Choice
$40
Sample Coats Lining Slightly Soiled
GUARANTEED NEVER WORN ON STREET
Muskrat, Caracul, Raccoon, Hudson Seal
DYED MUSKRAT
ALL REDUCED for THIS SALE FORMERLY
~~$150~~ Fur Coat Now $65
~~$195~~ Fur Coat Now 90
~~$265~~ Fur Coat Now 125
~~$350~~ Fur Coat Now 165
TAKE ELEVATOR TO 5th FLOOR
OLYMPIA FUR CO.
8 WINTER ST.
5TH FLOOR 5TH FLOOR

One, Two Three, Four, Five

First the dry Spaghetti made by Heinz. Then a specially selected cheese. Then Heinz tomato sauce. Then the recipe of an Italian chef. And last, but not least, the careful cooking in Heinz sunny kitchens.

Result—Heinz Cooked Spaghetti—a dish that comes to you *ready to eat.* Just heat it—and enjoy.

HEINZ COOKED Spaghetti *with cheese and* 57 *tomato sauce*

*Other varieties—*
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP · HEINZ VINEGARS
HEINZ BAKED BEANS · HEINZ CREAM SOUPS
*The taste is the test*

*Special for ST. PATRICK'S DAY*

Vanilla Brick with a Shamrock Center of Crème de Menthe

Here you have the shamrock, beloved emblem of St. Patrick's day, daintily expressed in a Hood Week-end Special. A green shamrock of snappy Creme de Menthe, nestling in a brick of rich Vanilla Ice Cream. A delightful combination of color and flavor—a fine quality dessert. On sale March 12 to 17, inclusive.

*There's a Hood dealer in your neighborhood, waiting to serve you with this St. Patrick's Day Special. Better order in advance.*

H. P. HOOD & SONS
Distributors of Hood's Milk for more than 79 years.

HOOD'S *Old Fashioned* ICE CREAM

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS · BOSTON HARTFORD · PROVIDENCE WOONSOCKET · KANE'S STORES · GARDNER FITCHBURG · WORCESTER (Under Construction) · OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

1/3 to 1/2 off
Profit Sharing SALE
EASIEST CREDIT TERMS

*Greatest Values Yet!*

$10 Delivers Any Suite to Your Home

7-Piece Living Room Outfit $429.

3-Pc Jacquard Velour Suite
Davenport Table
End Table
Bridge Lamp
Table Scarf

**Save $100 and More!** The 3-piece Living Room Suite is the best we ever offered at this little price—overstuffed, upholstered in Jacquard velour—loose cushions and comfort giving spring construction—choice of fine patterns and colors—in addition—a mahogany finished Davenport Table, End Table, Bridge Lamp and Shade, Table Scarf—7 pieces complete for only $129.

COOLIDGE ECONOMY 4 Room Outfit $327 $4.00 WEEKLY
KITCHEN INCLUDED FREE NOT ILLUSTRATED

3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite— $1.50 Weekly $129

*Never* before, we believe, has a Mohair Suite sold at this extremely low price. Mohair "wears like iron," practically moth-proof—a fabric used for fine motor cars and custom made furniture—we have contracted for a limited number of these fine mohair suites—Davenport—Easy Chair and Wing Chair—loose cushion spring construction—a startling value at $129.

This Room sold separately or changed as desired

8-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite Reduced to $79 $1 Weekly

The American Walnut combined with other cabinet woods is exceptionally beautiful—and the workmanship unusually fine—54-inch extension table—large buffet—arm chair and five side chairs in leather or tapestry complete for $79 — server or china cabinet extra if desired.

This Room sold separately or changed as desired

4-Pc. Walnut and Gumwood Bedroom Suite $119 $1.50 Weekly

Including the large dresser, full size bow-foot bed, full vanity case with triplicate mirrors, and chiffonrobe with tray cabinets, well made of American Walnut and gumwood in the well-liked Tudor design. Your pieces complete for $119.

This Room sold separately or changed as desired

COMPLETE KITCHEN Outfit FREE will be worth (not shown) — Apartment Refrigerator, Porcelain Top Table, two Kitchen Chairs and Congoleum Rug.

Included FREE—a Piano Lamp or 26 pc. set of ivory plated ware

Walnut Finish Bed Essex Mattress National Spring $16.50 Easy Terms

This remarkable offer includes a full-size walnut finish metal bed with 2-inch continuous posts and heavy fillers—a National spring with reinforced edges—and our comfortable and durable "Essex" mattress in one or two parts. Complete for $16.50.

Cretonne Covered Day Bed and Mattress Half Price $14.75
No mail or phone orders filled

Secretary Desk $19.50

Finished in antique mahogany. Extension writing bed. Convenient pigeon holes.

Bed Davenports Easy Terms $37

A large, comfortable Davenport sofa that opens to full size bed—operates with the greatest ease — upholstered in manufactured leather.

Gate Leg Table $14.50

Finished in mahogany well made and substantial.

FREE

THIS IS YOUR SHARE OF OUR PROFITS

*This Fine Floor Lamp and Shade*
—or—
*A 26-piece set of Silver-plated table ware*
—Included FREE with every purchase of $50 or more

*Only 1 gift to a customer*
*For This Sale Only*

4-Piece Walnut Bedroom One of Our Best Values $89 $1 Weekly

Here's a value hard to duplicate—a well designed 4-piece suite intended to sell for $145—4-drawer dresser with mirror—a full size bow-foot bed—4-drawer chiffonier and vanity case—well made of combination walnut. A limited quantity reduced for this sale to $89.

Other Complete 4-Room Outfits
*See them "all set-up" in our model apartments—*
$198, $298, $398 up to $898
*Easiest credit terms*

KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON ST.

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH OR CREDIT
Free Delivery · Free Storage
Free R. R. Fares
Terms to Suit You
Free Taxi Fares from North and South Stations
No Interest or Other Charges

LOOK FOR THE CLOCK

ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST CHAINS OF FURNITURE STORES

## WEATHER BUREAU WON'T FORECAST FOR RADIOS

Washington, March 12 (A.P.).—The weather bureau will make no attempt, for the present at least, at forecasting favorable or unfavorable conditions for radio reception. Experts of the bureau hold that weather conditions which affect broadcasting are as yet so little known that any attempt to forecast reception conditions on the basis of weather would be inadvisable. Further study of the problem was urged, with the suggestion that it be undertaken by the Bureau of Standards.

## HARVARD FRESHMEN TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Gordon H. Shaw of Concord, Harvard freshman, died at the Deaconess Hospital after a few days' illness. Officers of the freshman class, including Arthur French, extended sympathy to the family and will attend the funeral tomorrow in Trinity Church, Concord, at 2:30 o'clock. Shaw roomed in Standish Hall, one of the Harvard freshman group of buildings. He was the son of Mr and Mrs. Walter K. Shaw of Concord.

## EFFECT OF GAS ON 70,000 IN WAR WILL BE STUDIED

Washington, March 12 (A.P.).—The status of 70,000 men who were gas casualties during the World War is to be studied by a board of medical officers appointed by Director Hines of the Veterans' Bureau, at the request of the American Legion and other agencies. Remote effects of the various gases used will be tabulated and a scientific basis for the benefit of the victims themselves as well as for the nation generally from an economic standpoint.

Waldorf Buttered Toast

A Clean Place to Eat—for Men, Women and Children—Breakfast, Lunch, Supper

Generous slices of fresh bread are toasted the Waldorf way—surfaces crisp golden brown, tender and sweet inside. Every order is liberally spread with the famous Waldorf Sweet Cream Butter. Always delicious with Waldorf breakfast dishes—egg orders, sausage cakes and chipped beef. Equally enjoyable with supper dishes—hamburg platter, corned beef hash, creamed codfish, etc. An almost endless variety of attractive and tasty toast combinations await you at

Waldorf

At the Sign of the Red Apple


## Hubby Wins

Princess Helen Vlora (Helen Kelley Gould), four times a bride, is back in New York with her husband, Oscar M. Burke. She said they would live abroad—he said, no, They're back.

## CONGRESS BOWS TO COOLIDGE

Washington, March 12 (N.S.).—Congress' program has been modified to comply with President Coolidge's demand that all excessive money bills be discarded to prevent a Treasury deficit following the heavy tax cut.

The President was so informed today by Representative Tilson of Connecticut, Republican floor leader, and Senator Wills of Ohio, member of the Republican steering committee.

They agreed that the only important pieces of legislation that seem assured of passage before adjournment are: Muscle Shoals, the $165,000,000 public buildings bill, the Watson-Parker railroad mediation bill, which would abolish the Railroad Labor Board, and some form of farm relief, but probably not the $250,000,000 surplus marketing bill which western farmers are supporting.

Wills expressed confidence the senate would ratify the Italian and other debt pacts.

## HEALTH TALK AT CHARLESTOWN GYM MONDAY

Close to 2,000 girls and mothers are drilling every Monday and Thursday afternoons and evenings as the special guests of the Boston Evening American in the health squads held at the various gymnasiums of the city, and there's room for as many more to avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity.

Special exercises, health and diet talks by experts, and the conveniences of the city's modern gymnasiums are at the command of the Hub's feminine contingent.

Next Monday afternoon the mothers will be received at the John J. Williams Gym, Brookline street and Shawmut avenue, South End, and also at the Curtis Hall Gym, in Jamaica Plain. In the evening the girls will have possession of all the gyms in the city.

Specially prepared drills and Dr. Bailey's helpful talk on "How to Reduce, and Why," will be at the Charlestown Gymnasium at Bunker Hill and Lexington streets.

Don't forget the beautiful gold wrist watch which belongs to the girl who shows the most proficient results at the finish of the season's training. It's in a lovely satin-lined box awaiting its owner.

Get in, girls, before it is too late and the head start is too great. You have time enough now. Don't put off any longer. A pair of bloomers, a middy and sneakers will clothe you properly and a Boston Park Department instructor will make you physically fit.

There is nothing more gratifying to a plump miss than losing a pound, and, to a thin girl, as gaining. The law of exercise works both ways. Don't forget next Monday night. The BIG night at Charlestown Gymnasium.

## DEMANDS U. S. PROBE OF RUBBER-MAKING PROFITS

Washington, March 12 (A.P.).—Action on a resolution to investigate the profits of American rubber manufacturers was demanded today by Representative Black, Democrat, New York, in a letter to Chairman Snell of the House Rules Committee, which has jurisdiction over the proposal. Shortly after his resolution was introduced, Black said, American tire companies announced a 10 per cent. reduction in prices.

## Sets New Style

Queen Victoria of Spain has started a new fad—long dresses with long sleeves and high collars.

## HUB ESCAPES SNOWSTORM

Old King Winter sat on his tottering throne today and fretted with his sceptre as he mused on his latest coup and thought up new tricks to perplex weather men and Winter-weary New Englanders.

Just as Boston prepared for another snow storm, promised in good faith by the local experts, the foxy old Storm King waved his wand and sent the snow swirling out to sea. The snow was to have begun in the gloaming and continue through the night. But it won't.

The storm is now off Nantucket and will peter out somewhere on the Atlantic.

The lugubrious weatherman, however, has more bad news. Blustry cold winds from the north and northwest will arrive tomorrow and sweep through Boston until Sunday morning, at least. Northfield, Vt., got the first blasts and a temperature of 10 below is reported there. Greenville, Me., shivers in a zero temperature.

## NEW FUEL FOR AIRSHIP MOTORS IS CLAIMED

Berlin, March 12.—The invention of a new fuel for airship motors is announced by Eckener, famous Zeppelin commander, who claims that it will revolutionize all air traffic. He refused to give any details of his invention until it is patented.


Filene's

Built on value; growing on value

Cape-coat dresses for misses, $22.50

One needs only half an eye for economy and style to see the possibilities in dresses like these—each a smart, princess silhouette dress or a complete street costume when the weather is just a bit warmer.

Both are made of rose or copen repauray—a twill-like fabric that tailors to perfection. The cape on the one at the left is scalloped down the front and, as the tiny drawing shows, is the side capelet style. The cape on the other is detachable—another point for variety—in sizes 14 to 20, $22.50.

Other dresses, $15 to $22.50.

Filene's—misses' inexpensive dress shop—fourth floor

Ever Increasing Sales

the reason - Economy Quality Satisfaction

59 c lb
Its best in the Bean ground fresh

50 c ½ lb
India and Ceylon

La Touraine Coffee - Tea

You might as well have the best

W. S. QUINBY COMPANY · NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

# AWARD OF FIRE PRIZE PRAISED BY REV. LEVI

**Boston Evening American's Presentation at Faneuil Hall on March 22**

Plans are being perfected for the presentation of a Diamond Medal to Hosman Walker and $100 in gold to his wife Clementine, at Faneuil Hall Monday evening, March 22. An exceptionally fine musical program is being arranged in which the Cappuccio Trio, Lamberts' 12-piece orchestra and Miss Carolyn Harris Gormley, contralto, will take part. Admission will be free to all.

What Rev. Dr. Levi thinks of the American's plan of awarding Distinguished Medals to Boston firemen, for valorous acts is contained in the following:

By REV. HARRY LEVI.

It was a thrilling and exhilarating experience to read the story of the outstanding achievements of the men of the Boston Fire Department. Most of us take the work of these men so for granted. When emergencies arise we feel confident that they will meet them. Which is a great compliment to them.

We forget that they are just human beings affected by the same emotions that stir us and reacting in a similar way to the occasions that test the best that is in us. But human as they are it is remarkable, it is inspiring to see how in the face of danger, when property is being destroyed when human life is at stake they completely forget themselves, or even remembering stand ready to risk all, to dare all, to serve the cause in which they have enlisted.

**MEDALS HELP MORALE.**

The fine thing of course is that these men do not stand upon the order of going, but go, that "their's not to question why, their's but to do and die" that they serve without thought or hope of reward. And yet it is not only fitting, it is heartening to see their work appreciated by those whom they so generously and self-sacrificingly serve.

Hence the appeal of the gift of the medal by the Boston Evening American. It helps the morale of the whole force by assuring the men of our keen interest in their hazardous program. Only one man may get the medal but all the men are affected by it.

The Boston Evening American is doing a fine piece of work which deserves our unstinted acknowledgement.

## NEWS CAMERAMEN HEAR STAGE STARS AT DINNER

The first get-together banquet of the new Press Photographers' Association, composed of Boston newspaper cameramen, was held at Hotel Avery, with President "Jimmy" Jones of The Boston Herald presiding and Lester R. MacLellan of the Boston Evening American-Boston Advertiser staff as toastmaster.

Entertainment was provided by Joe DiPesa, Boston theatrical publicity man, and the program included Joe Toye, William and Anna LaPoint, singers, accompanied by Gil DiSanto at the piano; Anthony Guarino, opera singer; Miss Edna Ray of Keith's circuit; Arthur J. Marcell, Metropolitan Theatre organist; Jack Fay and Billie Milne singing popular songs; Toots Mondell, saxophone and ukulele king accompanied by Harry DeAngelo at the piano, and McDonald's orchestra. The club members were invited to attend B. F. Keith's Theatre in a body on March 15.

## SOUTH END MAN FOUND NEAR DEATH FROM GAS

Charles Davis, 40, a lodger at No 14 Union park, South End, is in a serious condition at City Hospital after being found unconscious in his room with gas escaping from two open jets. He was discovered by the landlady, Frances Siwink. His name was placed on the danger list at the hospital. Davis had been rooming at the house for about four weeks. Police are investigating.

## What New England is PROUD OF! No. 16

**BANKING FACILITIES**

New England has 11 per cent. of the total bank deposits in national and State banks and trust companies.

Bank clearings represent 13 per cent. of the clearings of the country, outside of New York City.

Massachusetts ranks third in deposits in State and national banks and fourth in capital.

In clearings, Boston ranks fourth.

Boston bank clearings run between $1,000,000,000 and $1,500,000,000 monthly.

Average savings per person in Metropolitan Boston are $370; in the whole United States, $69.92.

# IN 'GUN PLAY' CASE

Mrs. Anna M. Damracher (left), a niece of Congressman Fordney and prominent in Washington society, who has had Leonard Otis of Brookline held on charges of forcibly taking a diamond ring from her finger as she slept. She is charged by Otis with making a "gun play." At the right is Mrs. Robert W. Bent, who accompanied Mrs. Damracher to Otis' home. Both women reside in Peterborough street, Back Bay. Mrs. Damracher's husband is commander of the U. S. S. Utah.

# SOCIETY WOMAN HAS BROOKLINE MAN HELD

**Congressman's Niece Charges Leonard Otis Forcibly Took Ring; She Faces Pistol Trial**

Leonard Otis of Alton place, Brookline, and Mrs. Anna M. Damracher of Peterboro street, who accuses him of stealing her $1,4000 diamond ring, appeared in Roxbury Court today—once friends, but now enemies.

The Brookline man pleaded not guilty to the theft charge and to assault and battery on the matron. He was held in $5,000 bail on a week's continuance.

Mrs. Damracher, whose husband is commander on the U. S. S. Utah, pleaded not guilty to carrying the pearl-handled revolver with which she is alleged to have threatened Otis in his home in demanding return of her ring. The woman was held in $100 on a continuance.

According to Mrs. Damracher today, she is a niece of Congressman Fordney of Michigan, who is on the ways and means committee and was formerly in Washington society when her husband was stationed in the capital.

Otis had brought liquor, she said, but she did not drink any then or when she returned.

She said that she felt weary after a time and went to bed, but was just dozing off when she felt him tugging at her ring. When she resisted, she declared, he choked and punched her.

The sailor's wife said she later rode to Otis' home in a taxicab, taking a neighbor, Mrs. Robert W. Bent, with her. Also she took her small, pearl-handled revolver, but declared she did not point it at Otis in demanding the return of her ring.


A Separate Department for Stout Women

**Housen's**

"Only the Best Quality—Can Give the Best Service"

A Separate Department for Small Women

63 Temple Pl.—493 Washington St.

2 Entrances

*Expert Corset Grooming the Real Cause —of Most Good Figures*

NO matter how poor your natural lines may be, the Housen Corset Service will improve them—even more than you hope for. The Housen Service produces astonishing results in slenderizing and in producing graceful, stylish contours. We are now showing the newest Spring C/B Models.

The Smartest Corset for Smart Clothes

C/B A la Sports Corset

Style Service For Stout Women

A separate department where the stout and near stout woman is carefully corseted to enjoy the style lines of today.

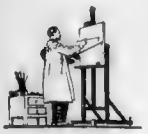
Only corsets of national reputation used in Housen's Service.

FITTING ROOMS ON STREET FLOOR

No Substitutes



SAVE FOR A SUNNY DAY



JULIA WARD HOWE learned Greek after sixty; Michael Angelo picked up painting at forty. The Sunny Day when you start encouraging your personal talent will enrich the rest of your life. And the cost of it—which you now think too high—is astonishingly small with a healthy savings account in The First National. You start it with $5, but it seems to grow and thrive for life.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of 1784 BOSTON 1926

Capital and Surplus $40,000,000

SAVINGS OFFICES:

Main Office: 67 Milk St. — 115 Summer Street
Uptown: 436 Boylston St. — Uphams Corner — Roslindale
North End: 250 Hanover St. — Fields Corner — Brighton
West End: 56 Cambridge St. — Hyde Park — Allston

Copyright 1926 by The First National Bank of Boston



Get Acquainted

**SALE**

**Men's Watches**

**$5** Less Than Wholesale Price 50c Down 50c A Week

A jeweled nickel movement of guaranteed good timing qualities. The cases are engraved and a large selection to choose from, either white or green. We guarantee them to wear for ten years.

—None Sold for Cash
—Only One to a Customer
—No Mail Orders Filled
—Every Watch a New Watch

Suggestion: Come early, as supply is limited. Although we have many of them they will be sold very rapidly at this price. We want you to know us and our store and take this method to meet you.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

Jewelry on Credit at Cash Prices

381 WASHINGTON ST.

OPPOSITE FRANKLIN



# In Tune with Style

We give and redeem Legal Stamps

In tune with style—Look the part by dressing the part. Wear clothes that properly emphasize your personality. You will find correctly cut and skillfully tailored clothes right here at our store. You'll like the styles, the colors, and patterns.

When we set out to make this store the most talked of clothing center in Boston, we made these three requirements: Value, style, quality. These pre-Easter offerings are the greatest values yet—they are the newest spring styles—faultlessly tailored of wonderful fabrics.

Hundreds of men are strong for these spring clothes with wider shoulders, snugger hips, and straight hanging lines.

## TOPCOATS AND 2-TROUSER SUITS $29.50

THE SUITS
—double breasted!
—single breasted!
—English models!
—loose back!
—semi-fitting!
—2 trousers!
—sizes for all!

THE TOPCOATS
—the new spring styles are here!
—navy blue!
—powder blues!
—cocoa browns!
—new wedge!
—box style!

**Hundreds of fine 2-Trouser Blue Serge Suits Included**

THE SUITS

Expert workmanship, wonderful fabrics, careful trimming—in single or double-breasted models for men and young men. Silver greys, rich browns and mixtures.

THE TOPCOATS

These are complete lines of the newest 1926 model topcoats. Tube and box styles.

*Other Smart Topcoats $25 to $35*

**Carefully Tailored Suits**

You will find here beautiful suits of smart woolens, design and taste that exclusive custom tailors can't surpass.

**Better Grade 2-Trouser Suits $35 $40 $45**

It's worth your while to see these suits. Smart as only Wolf clothes can be! Tans and blues—the colors men want most in the spring suit this season. New unusual weaves; pencil stripes, diagonals, plaids.

A timely value!

**Boys' and Youths' 4-Piece Suits $16.50**

These are strongly tailored suits consisting of coat, vest and 1 pair of knickers or one pair of "longies." In the smartest styles. Rich greys, browns and powder blue mixtures. In sizes for active boys 13 to 18 years.

**People Like Wolf's Ten-Pay Buying Plan**

No Added Cost

There is no interest or carrying charge for this service. Cash, Regular Charge and Ten-Pay Prices are Identical. Men accustomed to buy Homes, Automobiles, etc., on deferred payments, may now include Men's and Boys' Clothing.

How Plan Works

$29.50 Suits and Topcoats Pay $10 and $1.95 a Week

$35 Suits and Topcoats Pay $10 and $2.50 a Week

$40 Suits and Topcoats Pay $10 and $3.00 a Week

"YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT"

**WOLF'S Inc.**

**339-343 Washington St.**

**Cluett-Peabody Shirts $1.39**

The famous "Monarch brand." Either collar attached or neckband style with 2 smart collars. First quality. Beautiful patterns. Regular price $2.50.

**Men's and Youths' Trousers $7.50**

You can match a wonderful pair of trousers to your suit coat at a great saving. Wonderful fabrics, the most popular patterns—low priced.

**Get Ready For Easter**

# FRANKLIN CLOTHES

# Opens Tomorrow!

The most complete—the most advantageously arranged—the most convenient—and undoubtedly the finest one price clothing store in this city opens its doors tomorrow. Over 11,000 square feet of selling space—Think of it!—all on one floor—chuck full of style for men and young men—and if you like Franklin Clothes as well as we know you will—this tremendous store will hardly be large enough.

Come to Franklin tomorrow—wander from one end to the other—see for yourself—we ask no more. There isn't a man in Boston with a desire for fair play and fair price who can afford to stay away.

**Franklin Style Arcade**

Entrance through Franklin "Style Arcade" leading directly to 11,000 square feet of selling space—all on one floor. Franklin style arcade windows will show what's what in style for men and young men not only at the beginning of the season but every day in the year.

## ...and the Franklin Standard of Value will be the choice of thousands

When a man invests $25 with Franklin, we want that man to be a friend of this great institution—a constant booster for Franklin tailored clothes, and above all, a man made proud of his judgment. Every thought, every policy of the entire Franklin organization is being concentrated tothat end—so that it will leave no doubt in the mind of a Franklin patron—that Franklin tailored clothes are the finest at their price.

**Franklin Hats all one price $3.25**

*America's Smartest Styles*

# Franklin Suits and Topcoats

All One Price

**$25**

**From Maker to Wearer**

*Men will be amazed at the new power of their dollars when invested in Franklin's standard of value. The proof is in the pudding and a look costs nothing — make it tomorrow and learn the truth of our statements.*

**Open Saturday Night Till 9 O'Clock**

# FRANKLIN CLOTHES

## 325 Washington St. opposite Milk St.

IRVING W. FRANKEL, Pres.
THOMAS J. WHALEN, Vice Pres.

**Franklin "Tailored in" Style**

Thenportant "tailoring construction" both insidead outside of a Franklin garment is tailored to t most exacting specifications. The extreme caren the making gives you the utmost assurancnof dependability. A garment that will give youtisfacton at the time you buy it—and also aftenonths and months of continual wear.

Plee remember Franklin tailored style is "taired in" and not "pressed in"—there's a diffence, you know.

For your convenience **We Will Be OPEN Saturday Night Till 9 O'Clock**

**Extra Pants**

Hundreds of suiting patterns to choose from

**$6.00**

**From Maker to Wearer**

## save $10 to $20

This tremendous factory supplies thousands and thousands of garments to Franklin Clothes. Unnecessary distribution costs between factory and wearer have entirely been eliminated. You have no manufacturers' selling costs to pay. Buying direct from the maker for cash saves you, we believe, $10 to $20.

# A PIRATE of HEARTS

By BEATRICE BURTON
Author of "GILDED KISSES"

## The Love Story of a Boston Girl Who Wants Only One Man—and the Husband Who Strayed

READ THIS FIRST:

SYLVIA STARR, employed in the Boston Public Library, has been engaged to RANDALL PHELPS, Boston real estate man, for nearly a year when he asks her to free him from their engagement. He tells her that he's fallen in love with her best friend, FAY SHIRLEY, a Beacon Hill flirt.

Sylvia, heart-broken, gives him up, greatly to the satisfaction of her AUNT AGNES ("Aunt Agony"), the shrewd old maid who reared her. She calls Ranny a lazy good-for-nothing, and advises Sylvia to marry PETER WILK, of a good Boston family.

As the time draws near for the wedding of Fay and Ranny, they both decide that they are too much alike to marry, and break the engagement. And Sylvia discovers that Fay is seeing a great deal of her old beau, EDDIE CARTER, a State street wholesale merchant.

On a moonlit May night, Peter gives a picnic in Sylvia's honor, by a lake in Concord, and the crowd of young people play hide-and-seek in the moonlit woods, like children. Sylvia finds herself paired off with Ranny, who has had rather too much to drink. He makes love to her and tells her that after all, she's the only girl in the world for him! Sylvia, fearful of losing him a second time, suggests that they elope and be married right away. And they do!

Ranny tires of the honeymoon in the little New Hampshire hamlet of George's Mills in a short time, and Sylvia and he come back to Boston and rent a little Beacon street flat, called The Nest. But somehow or other, Ranny doesn't seem to be happy there, and Sylvia wonders what is the matter with him. Finally she makes up her mind that gayety is what he needs and she spends her own money on a party. But it is a fizzle, owing to the untimely arrival of Aunt Agony upon the scene.

Sylvia regrets spending so much money on it, particularly after the monthly bills come in. While she is wondering how to pay them all with her small household allowance, Ranny phones to ask her to lend him fifty dollars that Aunt Agony had given her. He wants it to pay a poker debt, so he says.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER XV.

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SYLVIA didn't hesitate for a second. "My dear," she said with that deep note of love in her voice that was there whenever she spoke to her husband. "You know there's nothing I'd rather do than lend you that money. And I'm dressing now to go over to Aunt Agony's. I'll bring it down to you on my way there."

She meant what she said, with all her heart. She really was glad to lend Ranny the money.

Love makes some women selfish. It demands gifts from the beloved—gifts of all sorts—not only money and jewels and furs and flowers but constant flattery and attention. But with Sylvia Starr love was a very different thing.

In her it awakened all the mothering instinct. It filled her with a ten-

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1926

SECOND SECTION

# WOMAN SHORN OF 'BABY FARM' POWER

## FOUR STATE WARDS ARE RESCUED

Four small children, State dependants, were carried to safety and four adult occupants, after rescuing the youngsters, escaped in night attire when fire today swept the home of Mrs A M Foote No 25 Gibbons street, Melrose.

Mrs. Foote was awakened by what she thought was a heart attack but she soon discovered the house filled with smoke. Her son Edward, her brother, Julian Wilkinson, and a boarder, Fred Greenleaf, roused the children from the burning structure. Mrs. Foote, who became confused, was prevented from re-entering the house by her son.

The fire started in the basement and ate its way through partitions.

Mrs. Alfred F. Waite of, Oak street, Malden, daughter of Mrs Foote, who was summoned by telephone, fainted when she arrived at the scene of the fire.

The family estimated the total of the flames' damage at approximately $1,000.

## CONNECTICUT MANSION BURNED; LOSS $40,000

Westport, Ct., March 12 (A. P.).—A country mansion of English architecture with antique furnishings, belonging to F. E. Lewis, Ind., was partly burned today with a loss placed at over $40,000. The house was on the Saugatuck road. It was recently bought by Lewis from Joseph Asche for $35,000. But he had not taken residence. Mr. Asche and his family, who were in the house, escaped without harm.

## 'CONGRESS BUYS RUM DAILY'

Washington, March 12 (A. P.).—"Liquor is sold daily under the very dome of the Capitol," and Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, who makes that charge, is willing to prove it to any doubting Thomas by buying him a drink in the halls of Congress.

"Prohibition is a joke" he told the Washington Policemen's Association, adding that it would remain so until the men who voted for prohibition stop drinking liquor. "The trouble with Congress," he continued, "is that they vote dry and drink wet."

Bootleggers, he said, sell their wares "every day in the House and Senate office building," and they come around to him daily and ask, "How much do you need today, Senator?"

"If the prohibition question ever comes before the Senate again," Blease said, "I am going to vote dry because the people of my State want me to, but I am going to tell the Senate when I do it that it is their vote and not mine."

While Blease was addressing the policemen Wayne B. Wheeler general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, was delivering that organization's second attack on the polls being taken by many newspapers.

Only a minority of the people want beer and wine, he said, while the majority has spoken its mind on that proposition repeatedly, "not in straw votes, but in official ballots, and that majority has rejected the wine and beer plan."

## QUEEN'S COUNSEL

by Marie Queen of Roumania

### INTUITION—WOMAN'S "LOGIC"

THERE is a saying: "Second thoughts are best."

Are they? I'm not sure. Not for women, anyway.

People accuse me of being too prone with my sympathies, too little on my guard. They say I trust people too quickly—or distrust them—and that I base too much of my opinion on appearances. All this for a sovereign, so say the wary, is a dangerous thing!

Perhaps. They may be right, but— There is nearly always a "but" both ways. "But" I have generally found I was right in my intuitions. When I "felt" a person was all right, I have been seldom wrong.

At times circumstances have seemed to give me the lie, and to convince others that I had made no mistake. I have sometimes been obliged to put the trusted one to the test to prove him worthy. Even this small concession to other people's prudence went against the grain for me. Yet nearly always, I rejoice to say, my trusted one proved trustworthy—and the others wrong.

But what when they were right, you will ask. What when I had really been deceived or taken in? I give them this answer: I myself am incapable of deceiving anybody. I think I am rather like a pane of glass: simplicity appears always easier to me than deception. I take others in the same way. I never, or rarely, suspect that another should wish to deceive me. If he does, then the shame is his for doing so, not mine for being blind.

This faculty of "sensing" a person's type and motives is peculiarly woman's. It is probably given her by Nature as a protection and defence, in lieu of superior physical strength perhaps. Woman is more active and highly strung than man. Her nerves are sensitive, her observation keen. She feels more than she reasons, or is it that she reasons more swiftly than man?

Anyhow, she leaps to conclusions, and usually her conclusions are safe and right. I doubt if she herself knows how she does it. Certainly man does not know how she does it, and so he often calls it "guessing." Sometimes, says man, she "guesses right"! But I say it is not guessing. It is a real reasoning process, but so quickly accomplished because of her sensitised nervous system, that it can't be followed even by herself.

A woman can trust her intuitions. They are the "logic" of her sex.

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## ONLY ONE BOSTON TOT TO HOME IN FUTURE

Miss Margaret Foley, chief of the Child Welfare division of the Boston Institutions Department, was divested of some of her powers today as a result of the exposure of conditions prevailing in homes used by the city for destitute children.

While she was not removed from the position she has held under three successive Mayors, since 1910, all her actions and decisions in placing city wards with private families will hereafter be passed on by Institutions Commissioner William S. Kinsey.

A policy of "one city child in one private home" was announced for the future by Commissioner Kinsey, who declared that he was awake to conditions several weeks ago and was applying a remedy to conditions, but was hampered because the Finance Commission, originators of the baby farm charges, refused to give him the results of their investigation of the situation.

The fight to transfer control of city wards from the city to State will not be halted, although it is strongly opposed by Mayor Nichols.

CARR TO CARRY ON.

Chairman Charles L. Carr of the Finance Commission, who brought the "baby farm" charges originally, in declaring he would continue his efforts to effect the transfer, pointed out that none of the homes whose location was disclosed by Mayor Nichols was included in the commission's complaint.

Out of sixty-six private homes, housing city wards, which the commission's investigators inspected, thirty-eight were "objectionable or even worse," declared Chairman Carr.

The four homes housing fifty-four city children, the addresses of which Mayor Nichols made public, proved to be almost ideal places in the eyes of impartial investigators.

MOTHERED 74.

Radios and victrolas were in these homes. The floors were carpeted and curtains adorned the windows. The children appeared to be well-fed and the tots themselves spared no words in praising food, sleeping quarters and their foster-mothers.

The ten children in the home of Mrs. Nellie Reilly, No. 18 Rose Glen street, Stoughton, seemed as happy, care-free and well fed as if fortune had treated them more kindly and not taken them from the home of their parents.

"I have mothered 74 city children in the past nineteen years," said Mrs. Reilly. "I use eight quarts of milk a day, an average of nearly a quart a child. Two of the children with me are being kept free, and for the eight others I am paid a total of $24.

In a seven-room cottage at No. 13 Green street, Reading, Mrs. Mary J. Sullivan keeps eleven city children. The house was clean and orderly. Mrs. Sullivan declared she did the work because of her love of children, but because of the increasing burden of caring for growing children, she has accepted the help of a sixteen-year-old girl. Esther Hicks, sent out by the city.

"We always eat good here," cried a chorus of fifteen voices in the big, rambling house in which Mrs. Mary Browning of Lincoln street, Lincoln, houses city wards. Mrs. Browning said the right to transfer control from city to State "cropped up every once in a while and was always the same old kind of a story."

The fourth farm is in Atkinson N. H., conducted by Mrs. Millie and Mrs. Avis Pettengill.

Ready for Selling SATURDAY— at 9 A. M. SHARP!!

Stuart's of BOSTON Inc. 35-39 Winter St.

New Styles in Children's HATS
—little sister now changes her Hat style nearly as often as big sister!
Hats in Tailored, Trimmed Easter styles for children 2 to 14 years old.
Priced $1.98 up to $6.75

Sketched—Large Brim, Dressy Hat with Scarf and Flower Trim, $5.
Sketched—Smart Beret Tam, Bengaline Ribbon with Straw Trim, $3.
Sketched—Youthful Matron's Hat, Silk and Straw Peacock Trimmed, $3
Sketched—Stunning Straw and Silk, Ribbon and Flower Trim, $5.
Sketched—Close-fitting Poke, Draped Scarf and Hand-made Silk Flower Trim, $5.
Sketched—Wide Brim, Dressy Model, Scarf and Flower Trim, $5.

Saturday Morning—A Much Anticipated Event!! STUART'S Offering of—

'All the New Wanted Spring Colors!

New Spring Millinery

Styles for Both Misses and Matrons!

Hundreds of Models to Choose From!

All Beautiful Creations — Truly Inspired— Showing the Correct Trend of Spring Styles!

Large Transparent Hair for Dress— Novelty Sports Hats— Tailored Cloches
Ostrich-Trimmed— Felt Hats— Dressy Hair Hats— Novel Turbans
Crocheted Visca Hats— Matrons' Feather-Trimmed Hats— Novelty Brims

$5.00

Millinery Dep't Street Floor

Mail Orders 20c Extra

All Hats Newly Arrived — Advance, Ultra Modes for All Daytime and Evening Costumes!

Felt-and-Straw Hats, Body Hats, Embroidered Models, Tailored Milans
Off-the-Face Models, Flower-Trimmed Shapes, Nufuille, Trimmed Hats
Belting Ribbon Hats, Crepe-and-Hair Combinations, Beret Tams

EXCLUSIVE MODELS MODERATELY PRICED
A wonderful showing of stunning, newly styled models, many of these are one-of-a-kind hats—from prominent New York makers..... $10.

COPIES OF PARISIAN CHAPEAUX
These lovely creations are of exquisite styling, true copies of smart Parisian models made by skilled American millinery artists..... $15.

Stuart's of Boston, Inc. 35-39 Winter St. Millinery Department Stuart's of Boston, Inc. 35-39 Winter St.

Stuart's of BOSTON, Inc.
35-39 Winter St.

CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT
Ready Saturday Morning!

NEW FROCKS
HUNDREDS OF DRESSES IN THE SMART NEW SPRING PASTEL SHADES

$5.00

Women's Sizes 36 to 42
Misses' Sizes 16 to 20
Extra Sizes 42½ to 52½

One style sketched; plenty others at $5

Georgettes
Crepes
Charmeuse in the new pastel shades
New Candy Striped Flannels

Frocks for School
Dances
Parties
Afternoon
Business and Street Wear
All the smart new styles

STUART'S of Boston, Inc.—35-39 Winter St.

Radio receiving conditions still remain poor. Distant stations are nowadays a luxury, being seldom heard on any type of receiver. About the best distance that can be obtained in the average location is to bring in a New York station occasionally. People living in the outlying districts are having slightly better luck.

# BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

Thousands of fans will be tuned in at 6:30 this evening for the WBZ South Atlantic States Fiddling Championship Contest. This affair has been personally recognized by Henry Ford, who has donated the "Henry Ford Cup" to the winner. The radio audience will partake as judges.

## BIG CODE TEST ARRANGED

### Charlestown Navy Yard, the Tropical Radio Company and Local Stations Participate

New England radio fans who have in the past been bothered by code interference will be given an opportunity next Monday night to co-operate with the U. S. Government in a novel test. This test will be participated in by all the Boston broadcasting stations, the Charlestown Navy Yard, and the Tropical Radio Telegraph Company's station on the Board of Trade building.

The plan in brief, is to inter-connect all the local broadcasting station with the Charlestown Navy Yard and the Tropical Company's station, WBAP. These two stations will alternately transmit code on various wavelengths, and the radio audience will try and pick it up on their broadcast receivers.

Each fan will tune to his or her favorite station and wait for code interference. In the position you'll easily all the wavelengths will be covered.

A very interesting part in the test is being played by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. This organization has consented to offer the use of its circuits to interconnect the various stations.

All the broadcasting stations will be controlled from one studio, that of WEEI, and the announcer's voice will be heard from each station. This arrangement will greatly facilitate in controlling the test.

Further details will be announced on Sunday and Monday, and a special blank form will be printed for the fans to fill out and mail to the Navy Yard District Communication Officer.

### HOPE FOR RESULTS IN PASSING BILL

Most followers of radio legislation are hopeful that additional regulatory powers will be conferred upon the Department of Commerce, and even Secretary Hoover thinks a radio bill will be passed this session.

In the event nothing is enacted, however, the Secretary says he will carry on as best he can under the circumstances. If he gave out a license and authority to broadcast to everyone who asks, he insists we couldn't be able to disentangle the multitude of transmitters on the air so as to be able to get a single station.

## RADIO BY THE HOUR

### LOCAL STATIONS

#### WNAC—Boston—280

10 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club, Radio recipes by Mrs. Clarence Jordan. Uplands Corner Church, Instrumental organ selections, broadcast from Boston City Club by Dr. Lewis Perkins. Infants' Relief Station Visit, second Wednesday each month. 11:45 A. M. Time signals and weather report.

12:15 P. M.—Noon service, broadcast from King's Chapel, Bowdoin Square, organist, Priscilla E. Farrow. Soloist, Preacher, Rev. Geo. B. Jeden, D.D., Church of the Unity, St. Louis.

1:00 P. M.—Prepaid Colonial Luncheon Concert, direction Arthur Rosenfeld.

1:30 P. M.—News bulletin.

1:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert.

2:00 P. M.—Orchestra, direction Richard Mackin.

3:00 P. M.—News bulletins.

3:05 P. M.—"The Ivy in Finance," by The Ivy Corner Financial Page.

3:30 P. M.—Livestock and meat report, furnished by U. S. Department of Agriculture.

4:00 P. M.—Krazy Kat Kiddies Klub.

5:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.

6:45 P. M.—Sunset Musings and weather report.

7:30 P. M.—Introduction of a series of talks on New Hampshire by "The Granite State Monthly." "The Spirit Behind the New England Movement," by Charles W. Tobey, president of the New Hampshire State Senate.

8:00 P. M.—Gertrude Rossmon, soprano; Ethel Meakon, pianist.

8:30 P. M.—Radio Skit.

9:00 P. M.—John M. Ignon, baritone; Leonard Lucas, pianist and accompanist.

9:30 P. M.—The Intermediate Trouble-Zone Situation at Wilmington.

9:45 P. M.—Instrumental numbers from studio, Charles Ind orchestra, direction Jack Chapman, "Weather, popular selections from the Ziegfeld Follies.

10:45 A. M.—Albert Haines, organ recital.

11:00 A. M.—Events of the day.

11:05 A. M.—"Modern Transport," talk by Donovan C. Gifford.

11:30 A. M.—Radio School Boys' Chorus of popular songs.

11:45 A. M.—Paul Murphy's Society Orchestra.

12:00 P. M.—George Joy and Neil Cantor in popular songs.

#### MAIN STUDIO

12:30 P. M.—Frankie Wade's Orchestra.

1:15 P. M.—Today's Stock Market and business news.

2:00 P. M.—Events of the day.

2:05 P. M.—Lost and found.

2:15 P. M.—Joe Rines and his Orchestra.

2:45 P. M.—Shepard Radio Club, Mrs. Hester, of Shepard Stores, "Fashions, Past and Present, world of music and voices. Carnal note. "I Love Him Better Every Day." Mary Hard, "Queen of Fashion."

4:00 P. M.—Frank Merry Makers.

5:00 P. M.—Gilmary's Irish Minstrels.

6:30 P. M.—Shop Quintet and Family MacFarlane.

8:00 P. M.—From New York, Cotton Service Quartet.

9:30 P. M.—Carter's Inns.

10:00 P. M.—From New York, Pantages Circuit.

10:30 P. M.—Sonny Holmes and his Orchestra.

#### WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—360

6:30 P. M.—Market report as furnished by Dept. of Agriculture, Boston.

6:50 P. M.—Dance Orchestra under the direction of Bob Fullerton.

7:00 P. M.—Music Every period, by Helen E. Leavitt, Boston.

7:30 P. M.—Prize of a series of a course in Economics under the auspices of the Massachusetts University Extension Division by Prof. Thomas W. Carver of Harvard University. Subject: "Recent Improvements in Economics."

8:00 P. M.—Concert by Edwin J. McJenkins and his orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—North Atlantic States Fiddlers' Contest. Henry Ford loving cup will be awarded to the winner.

9:00 P. M.—Piano Concert play program by Miss Mildred Dilling, harpist.

9:30 P. M.—Weather report; closing period of Fiddlers' Contest.

10:00 P. M.—Continuation of North Atlantic States Fiddlers Contest.

#### WSSH—Tremont Temple-261

12 M.—Song service, led by Mr. Albert Briggs. Selection by Florida Jubilee Singers. Male Quartette. Prayer. Offering. Selection by Florida Jubilee Singers. Reader, Address, Rev. Albert J. Harrison, Arlington.

7:30 P. M.—Weekly prayer meeting. Song Service. Prayer and interesting talk by Rev. Wm. A. Lewis.

#### WTAB—Fall River—266

6:15 P. M.—Organ Recital.

#### WLSI—Providence—441

8:00 P. M.—Synchronous ensemble.

#### WEAN—Providence—270

11:45 A. M.—Noon Musicale String Quartet.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.

12:00 Noon—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.

12:10 P. M.—Boston noonday service, broadcast from Park Church.

12:30 P. M.—Weather report.

12:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.

12:45 P. M.—Kelso Hawaiian String Quartet.

4:00 P. M.—Musical program.

4:30 P. M.—Weather report.

5:30 P. M.—WEAN dinner dance, Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—Classical Five Ladies' Orchestra.

#### WJAR—Providence—306

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' Radio Exchange.

10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker of the home service department.

1:00 P. M.—Howard A. Harris.

1:30 P. M.—Weather report.

2:00 P. M.—Prudent Resig, pianist.

3:00 P. M.—Arne Hardby, soprano.

3:30 P. M.—One of the series of health talks under the auspices of the Rhode Island Medical Society. Subject: "Golf" ankle."

5:30 P. M.—"Norman's Jolly Bakers."

6:00 P. M.—Organ program by Alice V. Ingalls.

6:15 P. M.—Musical program.

6:30 P. M.—"The Bishop."

10:00 P. M.—Terrapin.

11:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra under the direction of Ray Miller.

#### WTIC—Hartford—476

11:00 A. M.—"50 Deaths in Retirement" Mr. William C. Wallace, director of Bureau of Vital Statistics.

11:15 A. M.—"Health Education in Our Public Schools." Dr. Allen O. Ireland, director of Physical Education of State Board of Education.

11:35 A. M.—Piano solo. Prelude in G minor, Rachmaninoff. Lucy C. Gandell.

11:40 A. M.—WTIC's Homemakers' Forum.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.

12:00 P. M.—Luncheon Music. Fraternal Club Orchestra.

2:00 P. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

3:00 P. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

4:00 P. M.—Children's Hour. Uncle Wiggily Tale.

5:00 P. M.—Dinner Music. Fraternal Club Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

7:00 P. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

8:00 P. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

9:00 P. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

10:00 P. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

11:00 P. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

12:00 Midnight—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

1:00 A. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

2:00 A. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

3:00 A. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

4:00 A. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

5:00 A. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

6:00 A. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

7:00 A. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

8:00 A. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

9:00 A. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

10:00 A. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

11:00 A. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

12:00 Noon—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

1:00 P. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

2:00 P. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

3:00 P. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

4:00 P. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano.

5:00 P. M.—Concert. Mae Stanton, Soprano

# U. S. WARSHIPS WARN CHINA

Washington, March 12 (I.N.S.) — American warships have begun to concentrate in North China waters to back up the powers' demands upon the Chinese government for safety measures for foreign residents in the fighting between rival Chinese factions, according to dispatches received here today.

The Sacramento has left Swatow, quarters of the Asiatic squadron for Taku, and the Pensacola has departed from South China to take up a position north of Tientsin.

Other cruisers of the Asiatic squadron are being maneuvered to positions to give force to the demands of the powers.

# FLEE DEATH AT PARKER HOUSE

Several workmen employed in wrecking the old Parker House narrowly escaped death or injury today when a heavy timber tore loose from a wall they were pulling down on School street.

The men were heaving on a line made fast to the wall, heedless of the fact that the timber was loosened. As it started to fall, passersby on School street shouted and the workmen leaped to safety as the big stick crashed to the ground.

# NEW BODY TYPE OF OLDSMOBILE

Above is shown the Oldsmobile multi-purpose coupe, which, with the De Luxe Roadster, first exhibited at the New York, and now at the Boston auto show, are brand new types.

The Oldsmobile company has just announced two new body types added to their line. They are the de luxe passenger roadster and the multi purpose coupe. Both are built along the graceful lines of eleven of the Oldsmobile and are finished in two color Duco. H. C. Dyas, general manager of the Boston Oldsmobile company said in announcing the new cars.

"They are mounted on the standard Oldsmobile, 40 horsepower six cylinder chassis with an 114-inch wheelbase. They were first shown at the New York national automobile show.

"The de luxe roadster is finished in a sea fog grey and ocean blue Duco.

"The front seat is wide, deep and roomy. The rear or drop seat opens in the rear compartment. Gray upholstery of rich leather is used throughout. Steel disc or natural wood wheels are optional.

"The coupe is of standard Fisher construction, metal sheathed, on a rigid, hardwood frame. The upper portion of the body is finished in Daphne tan Nine Duco with black upper body. A bead rig extends from the radiator shell to the rear and an ivory strip accentuates the panel effect.

"The rear luggage compartment is of more than 12 cubic feet capacity.

## Heads Harvard Review

Henry J. Friendly of Elmira, N. Y., has been elected president of the Harvard Law Review, the highest honor that can come to a Harvard Law School second year man. L. B. Boyd of Decatur, Ala., was elected treasurer.

# STUTZ CHASSIS FINE DISPLAY

The novel method of displaying the newness of the latest Stutz safety chassis represents the farthest advance in the art of applied science in the auto industry, according to Edward Becker, head of the Becker-Stutz Motor Company, of Boston.

Frame surfaces are glazed, sanded and filled. The outside of the frame is painted gray while the inside is enameled in black.

Gasoline lines are painted red. Brake lines are done in wine and chassis lubrication lines up to filling and control are blue.

Nickel is prominent throughout the chassis in the steering tube, the brake and gearshift levers, brake and clutch pedals, cylinder side plates, the carburetor and in numerous other parts.

## NEW $300,000 CLUB FOR ENGLISH-SPEAKING UNION

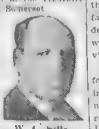
London, March 12 (I.N.S.) —Plans for the establishment of a $300,000 residential club in the West End for members of the English Speaking Union and American visitors to London have been announced.

Negotiations for suitable premises are now in progress.

# SILLS MEN HEAR OF CHEVROLET

Members of the W. C. Sills, Inc., Dealer Organization of New England held their fifth annual get together meeting and dinner at the Tremont Theatre and Hotel Somerset.

The entire organization attended a sales meeting in the Tremont Theatre in the afternoon. A. B. Pearce, wholesale sales manager, presided. H. H. Grant, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, was the principal speaker. He touched on the success of the Chevrolet company in the past year and outlined the 1926 program.



W. C. Sills

# SHORT SKIRT FOE IN ARMS AS 'BUS PEEPERS' LOOK

Washington, March 12 (A.P.)— skirts. She is the widow of Senator Henderson of Missouri, and her residents of this city was generally occupy the position of a leading spectators as national events come and go or linger forever in Congress, now have an issue of their own that threatens to divide them into two factions—those who ride the upper deck of passenger buses and those whose second floor windows may be viewed by the former.

The controversy is confined thus far, with two camps, units of which ing the "shoulder to shoulder" and no spokesman appears for either faction. The Daughters of American Public Utilities Customers are said to believe all upper deck passengers are peeping Toms, but have no conclusions.

One complainant is Mrs. John B. Henderson, society figure, whose few, her condemnation of short

## To Stop a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. (The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet.) Signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c. —Adv.


CONTINUING OUR
1/3 OFF SALE
Men's Suits
finely tailored and of excellent woolens, some with two pairs of pants—blues, grays, brown stripes, herringbone, cassimeres, etc.—sacrificed to make room for new merchandise.
CONVENIENT TERMS
$5 DOWN $1 A WEEK
STANDARD CLOTHING Co.
611 WASHINGTON ST.
COR. ESSEX
BOSTON, MASS.
Other Branches



OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M.

Used PIANO SALE

FREE DUET BENCH DELIVERY and TUNING FOR 1 YEAR
HALLET & DAVIS MAHOGANY UPRIGHT $115
USED PLAYER PIANOS $150 up
KNABE UPRIGHT PIANO $85
BRAND NEW STRAUBE PLAYER PIANO
$5 DOWN and ONLY $1 Weekly
BRAND NEW UPRIGHT $225
BRAND NEW PLAYERS $295

100 BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM

Garrity Piano Co.
8 Hayward Place, Boston
Off Washington Street, near Essex Street
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M.



In Effect in All Our Boston and Cambridge Stores

Schulte's "Everyday"
Cigar, Cigarette and Tobacco Prices

CIGARETTES AT EXTREME REDUCTIONS
LUCKY STRIKES
CHESTERFIELD
PIEDMONT
CAMEL
SWEET CAPORAL
And Others
11½c
Package of 20
$1.15 Carton of 200 Cigarettes

OUR CIGAR PRICES:
J. A.
7-20-4
HARVARD
ELCHO
M. C. A.
PETER SCHUYLER
BLACKSTONE
QUINCY
10c
$4.85 Box of 50
10c
5 for 45c
All 10c Smoking, Chewing Tobaccos and Snuff
3 for 25c

In addition to above cut prices, Mutual Certificates given with all purchases.

OUR BOSTON LOCATIONS:
Cor. School & Washington Sts.
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838 MASS. AVENUE
Central Square
Cor. Avery & Tremont Sts.
Cor. Stuart & Tremont Sts.
Cor. Friend & Causeway Sts.
Cor. Hanover & Portland Sts.
Cor. Bromfield & Province Sts.
2 Stores in Cambridge:
1 Tremont St.
1 Dock Square
170 Canal St. Near No. Station
111 Summer St. at Church Green
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1362 MASS. AVENUE
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Over 300 Cigar Stores, and growing—from Maine to Texas



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TAYLOR FURNITURE CO.
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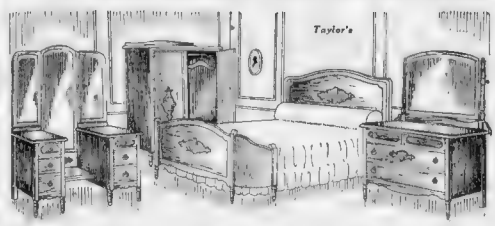
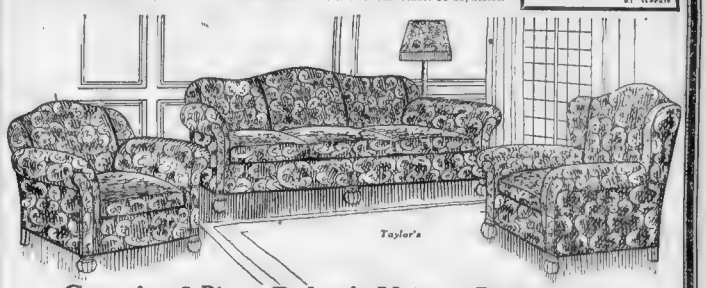
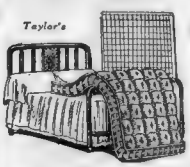


Charming Eight-Piece Louis XV. Bedroom Suite
An exceptional suite with beautiful designs and carvings. Beautifully made in American Walnut combined with other hardwoods, finished in a distinctive shade of French Walnut.
$139
Eight pieces complete, consisting of full size Bed, large Dresser, roomy Wardrobe, full size Vanity, Spring, Pair of Pillows and Mattress that insures comfort. A value that cannot be duplicated.

Wardrobe
Rooms, Splendid Wardrobes, with easy sliding drawer. Beautifully finished in Golden Oak. Special today priced at..... $16.45
$1 Weekly



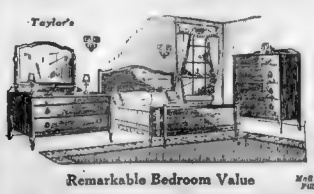
Genuine 3-Piece Baker's Velour Parlor Suite
The finest velour made is used in this handsome three-piece set. A Beautiful Set at a staggering reduction.
$89
Three beautiful pieces consisting of Divan, Wing Chair and Club Chair. Handsome design and full spring construction throughout.



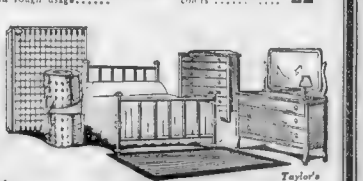
3-Piece Bed Outfit
Just the thing for the spare room. Three pieces, consisting of Bed, Spring and Mattress. This combination assures comfort. Reduced to ..... $18
Formerly $30 Suite.

An Unusual Dining Room Suite Value
Another "Taylor" made value. Six serviceable pieces consisting of Period Design Buffet, Pedestal Leg Table, and Four Chairs. Strongly built of selected golden oak. Guaranteed to withstand rough usage..... $49

Complete Line of Whitney Carriages
The carriage pictured above is comfortable, easy running, with all steel hood and high grade upholstery, equipped with the patented Quick Action release brake—in all the desirable shades and colors ..... $22.75



Remarkable Bedroom Value
Mail Orders Filled
Three charming pieces consisting of Full-size Bow foot Bed, Dresser and Chiffonette, nicely finished in American Walnut. The most unusual value of the season... $69



5 Bedroom Pieces
A pleasing combination. The very thing for the spare room. Bed, spring, dresser, mattress and chiffonette $49

TAYLOR FURNITURE CO., 770 Washington St.

The National League race is largely a matter of seven clubs finishing Eighteenth, but just watch our Braves go!

# EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Tampa—Harned Brothers has sold the contract on Jockey Lloyd Gentry to trainer H. Bandes of the Kentucky Jockey Club.

# Coach Horween Believes Harvard Grid System Sound

## PLANS NO RADICAL CHANGES

**New Mentor Will Meet Squad Monday Evening; Practice to Start Late in April**

By TED LYNCH

A Hauchton engine and a Horween body are the features of the new Harvard eleven that goes on display next Fall in the Stadium. The plans for the new machine are already made and when a group of mechanics are chosen the work will begin on the new Crimson model. This work will probably start April 24.

Coach Arnold Horween in his first official statement to the press declared: "I am not coming to Harvard to initiate a new football system. Harvard football is at present fundamentally sound, and it is my intention to build up on the foundations already made. Of course, my coaching [illegible] of modern ideas of that section. Any changes that are made next Fall, however, are not to be of a radical nature."

Horween although not yet fully acquainted to the new position, has certain [illegible] as to the method he will use this Spring and Fall. He will meet the Harvard football regulars and return Monday evening to Chicago to secure a leave of absence from his business. He plans then to start practice late in April. Before that time he will hand in names of his assistants to Director Bingham for approval.

**RALPH MAY AWAY.**

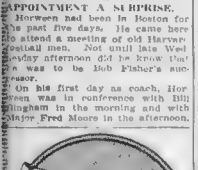
It is more than likely that Horween will have one man on his staff that is well versed in Western football. Whether this man will be Ralph Sweet [illegible] not known. The other five members of [illegible] all Harvard alumni as well as ex-players, a new thing in Crimson football.

Although it has been two years since Horween has been a Harvard team in action, he has been active in the pigskin game in his home city. Some four years ago a group of former college players decided to form a team. They picked Horween as mentor and the new Harvard coach remained in that capacity until last Fall. His team held Grange's Bears to a scoreless tie on Thanksgiving Day.

**APPOINTMENT A SURPRISE.**

Horween had been in Boston for the past five days. He came here to attend a meeting of old Harvard football men. Not until late Wednesday afternoon did he know that he was to be Bob Fisher's successor.

On his first day as coach, Horween was in conference with Bill Bingham in the morning and with Major Fred Moore in the afternoon.



### Pro Rule Does Not Affect Horween's Status

New York, March 12 (A.P.).—Emphasis in the action of the College Football Coaches' Association barring from membership anyone connected with the professional game will not permit Harvard's new head coach, Arnold Horween, to join the association if he so desires, Norman Baxter assisted in coaching Red Grange and the Chicago Cardinals last year.

At their annual meeting last December the coaches adopted a rule barring membership to anyone associated with the "pro" sport, but it does not become effective until September 1 next.


## Spruce up

DON'T expect your old shoes to do justice to your newspringsuit. Build your appearance from the ground up. Start with a pair of smart new Thayer McNeil oxfords.

*"Banbury," a light weight shoe for spring or summer, in rich black or tan calfskin with comfortable soft toe, $11.*

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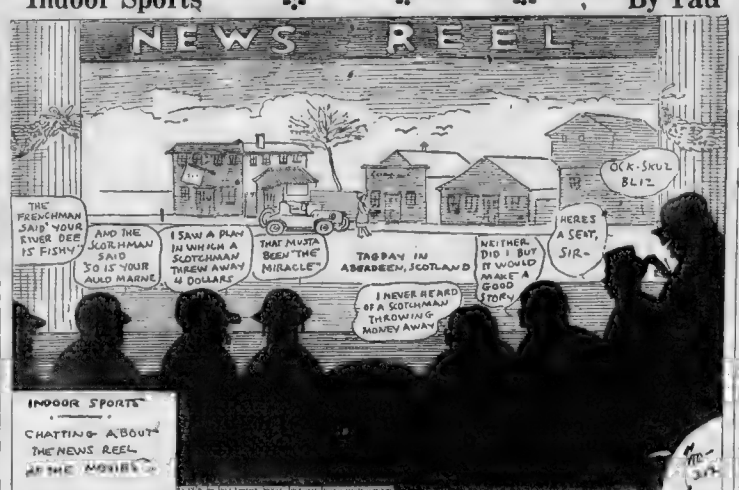
## Indoor Sports By Tad


NEWS REEL
THE FRENCHMAN SAID "YOUR RIVER DEE IS FISHY"
AND THE SCOTSMAN SAID SO IS YOUR AULD MARNE
I SAW A PLAY IN WHICH A SCOTSMAN THREW AWAY 4 DOLLARS
THAT MUSTA BEEN "THE MIRACLE"
TAGDAY IN ABERDEEN, SCOTLAND
I NEVER HEARD OF A SCOTSMAN THROWING MONEY AWAY
NEITHER DID I BUT IT WOULD MAKE A GOOD STORY
HERE'S A SEAT, SIR—
OCK-SKUL BLIZ
INDOOR SPORTS
CHATTING ABOUT THE NEWS REEL AT THE MOVIES

## SHERIFF BANS STRIBLING FIGHT

Miami, Fla., March 12 (A.P.)—After Chief of Police Quinz, in conference with Gene Tunney and Young Stribling and their managers had expressed the opinion today that the fight originally scheduled for tonight might be held after all, Sheriff Henry Chase flatly told them that there would be no fight.

Miami, Fla., March 12 (A.P.)—Thousands of feet of lumber roughly nailed together to resemble a stadium at Hialeah Park, was all that remained today for the many fight fans who had paid for ringside seats to the Tunney-Stribling ten-round bout, scheduled for tonight.

The plans for the bout received several shocks last night and finally

Governor Martin sent orders to Sheriff Chase of Dade County to "allow no prize fights in Dade County." The sheriff said he would

for Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager, charging him with passing a worthless check at Palm Beach a year ago.

After a conference with Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Dudley Field Malone, attorney, whom he hoped would back the fight, Baugh made the final announcement that there would be no fight. Mr. Malone said the only way the fans could get their money back would be to confiscate the lumber

## *Freeman Gives Tips on Outfield Play*

THIS is the second of a series of stories by college baseball stars on how to play the various positions and how to make good on the diamond. There will be about twenty stories, one each week day, in the Boston Evening American. They will prove a baseball education for college, school and sandlot players. Tomorrow Vin Coyne of Boston University will be heard from.

By BILL CONSODINE

"A GOOD outfielder ought to have two big qualifications. All of the outfielders on the big college, semi-professional and league teams have them," says Buck Freeman Holy Cross outfielder.

One of these qualifications is usually born in the individual the other can be acquired if it is not a part of his makeup. These two requisites are: 1—Speed of foot; 2—Alertness of mind and action.

"Ira Flagstead, the Red Sox outfielder, has both speed of foot and alertness and that's why 'Flaggy' is up there with the American Leaguers. Watch him in a game. He is speedy, peppy and on his toes all the time.

"A good negative example would be Ike Boone, the two-hundred-pounder who was in the Sox outfield for a year, on their bench for the greater part of another year and finally passed out to the Pacific Coast League this past Winter. Ike could hit them [illegible] move after a distant fly and wasn't wide awake.

"By being alert the outfielder can get the jump on his opponent at the bat quite frequently. He should know just where the batter usually hits and switch his position over [illegible] comes up.

"The Holy Cross outfield plays Tubber Cronin of Boston College to a medium deep right field and usually we get the B. C. man. It's just the opposite with Ray Zarakay of Harvard.

Buck Freeman plays centre in the outfield of the Holy Cross nine. This is his third and last year on the Purple team. Before going to Holy Cross Buck went to Columbia for a year, making a mythical All-America college nine in his first year of intercollegiate baseball

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## CRIMSON HAILS APPOINTMENT OF HORWEEN

The Harvard Crimson hails the appointment of Arnold Horween as head football coach with acclaim, giving him great tribute as both man and leader, and predicting a new era when the "Harvard goal line will again become inviolate as was when Conch Horween was a player."

The Crimson editorial says in part:

"Harvard sought a coach who was a record with the best traditions of University football and who was no less in touch with the most recent development of the sport elsewhere.

"It wanted also an able strategist, either of a sound game, but most of all it wanted a leader of the same high type that has invariably been in command of football at Harvard. All these desiderata the new appointment satisfies to a nicety.

Ten thousand men of Harvard, or whatever the number has now become, are hoping that the Harvard goal line will again become as inviolate as it was in the days when Coach Horween was player and captain and college generation ago."

## RANKING STARS AT LONGWOOD

Brookline, March 12 (A.P.).—Five of America's first ten ranking women players will compete in the nineteenth annual indoor women's national lawn tennis championship tournament which begins next Monday on the covered courts of the Longwood Cricket Club.

Three other national indoor championships also will be played on these courts next week. They are the women's doubles, the mixed doubles and the girls' singles. The latter tournament will be held here for the first time.

Among those named in the drawings made public today are Miss Elizabeth Ryan, California star; Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, for the past two years winner of the indoor title; Miss Molla B. Browne, another high ranking Californian and Miss Martha Rivard who only recently won the Bermuda championship. Besides these top seeded [illegible] Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston and Mrs. J. D. Corbiere of Southboro.

## *At the* Race Tracks

### New Orleans Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs (18): Chanzel 107, Star Rod 102, Jeannie Dean 104, Colonel 107, Star Rod 102, Jeannie Dean 104, Colonel Bozo 109, Gold Bug 109, Miss Spring 104, Glen Levit 111, Herrinia 106, Whitewood 106, Hidden Hand 109, Lieutenant 106, Gervitor 107, Vendell 91, Airs Lady 102, Sodom 106, Tea for 108, Lady 88, Scotch Rose 106.

SECOND RACE—$1,000, allowances, the Cedar purse, two-year-olds, four furlongs (17): Starik 112, The Navel 105, Fred Jr. 108, Royal Julian 110, Red Rocket 108, Red Friend 113, Dumbiree 112.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, allowances, the North Rowel purse, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9): My Best Girl 93, Thin Ice Skater 97, Fred 100, Diner 107, Commercial Jackson 105, King Cole 102, Dress Puff 105, Big Heart 112, Madison 110.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, allowances, the Gulf Hills purse, two-year-olds, six and seventy yards (1): Au Hale 120, Best Hood 110, Ogrehead 110, Tee Ball 110, Rotion 105, Sea Rowel 105, Kinsley 97, Eric 110, Dr. Carl 106.

FIFTH RACE—$1,000, the Homestead handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (8): Ethelbert 107, Brilliant 101, Tres-dent 106, Clangara 112, Shawnessy 107, Edward Gray 96, Theodora Lee 108, Oliney Song 104, admiring Lee 108, Golden Mar 105, ch. m. Dotsell entry; Horseshire Stable entry; ch. m. Heiman entry.

SIXTH RACE—$700, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (8): Ethelbert 101, Steel Proof 101, Steelsheen 101 Xarpagon 108, Christmas Eve 108, Gloom Girl 104, Wapiti 106, Mary Contrary 96, The Penian 106, Rhonetia 107, Pete Foy 106, Wheester 101, aWalter P. 107, wDear Green 107, wy Ruby 107, Barmaster 108, Rumonia 106 wMellmen 101.

SEVENTH RACE—$400, four-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and a sixteenth (13): Good Night 111, Lady Audrey 106, Ostinwood 104, xKing of Fortune 102, Ben Hur 104, Harvest 108, Sterling 106, Gettysburg 98, aPride 82, Wanda Mae 108, Dr. Dewmore 109, Dominick Revere 111.

xAppretice allowance claimed.

### Havana Entries

FIRST RACE—$700, four-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (21): aFair and Warmer 101, Fairy 110, Needle Me 110, Good Morning 108, Mediator Jr. 110, Overdress 105, Judge of the Court 110, My Boy 110, Chow 110.

SECOND RACE—$800, four-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (3): P. Meade 110, xAssistant Manager 108, Fra Fra 105, xRecognitive 106, Jane Day 106, aTiffani Morse 97, xLuse 110, Acoucia 108, Lizzen 108.

THIRD RACE—$400, four-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (10): Garish 102, Hersa 107, Green 106, Turquoise 110, aZig Zag 102, xAmbulance 100, Execution 110, Verbs 106, Charles J. Colgate 106, Sahaw Chow 106.

FOURTH RACE—$700, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (21): aWaterwagon 118, Tyrone 102, Mady Tree 114, Sunbern 105, The Ally 118, Step Trial 113, xSunbeam 118, xUlysses 119, xBlended 118, Lizzie N. 111, Marie Martin 116, Herbive 105, xJim Dandy 106, Larborne 106, Crimp Ear 118, xAlsco 99.

FIFTH RACE—$700, three-year-olds, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (5): xLaura Lou 110, aLaura 110, aLip Star 102, xRoseline 99, xNoth Same 107.

SIXTH RACE—$700, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and seventy yards (21): Jerome 112, New Rival 112, Sophie Van 107, Clearfield 112, xRay Rosey 97, Dalton, Anticipation 107, Good Boss 112, Kindwin Venusia 102.

SEVENTH RACE—$700, four-year-olds and up, claiming, one and one-sixteenth miles (21): xMount 107, Velocity 107, Le Mans 110, Lap 109, Vapoe 112, xAttractive 99, Fortis 106, St. Paul 108.

xAppretice allowance claimed.

### Miami Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, for two-year-olds, 4½ furlongs (16): Cowpilgrim 107, Lady Lou 107, Ruth Ann 105, Maid of Orleans 107, Crystal Dunbar 110, Miami Trial 110, Fleetwood 107, My Sweetland 105, Sweetbreeze 108, Founder 105, Wicked 107, Anthony's Song 105, Theora 110, Sun Lion 110, Ruth Adams 105.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse $800, for three-year-olds and upward, 5½ furlongs (12): Step Trial 107, Twenty Love 107, Mary Lou 107, Marie Louise 97, Merriel Wood 101, Ruth Ann 107, Rosemary 107, Sweet Lady 107, Jerrush 105, Pepsi Bloss 112, Elsewise 107.

THIRD RACE—Atlee, claiming, handicap, $1,000 for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (5): Tea's Me, Silver Song 108, Nonsense 108, Lucky Star 108, Ben Hur 110, Hannon 110, Rattlefield 99.

SEVENTH RACE—The Tops, claiming purse $1,200 for three year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (24): xThor 115, xMay Way 110, xSergeant Round 99, Cousin 95, Round King 100, Rock and Rye 110, Tolmid 105, xPaddy Hynes 90, xGladiss Twiss 98, High Blaster 105, Tony Bear 110, Delgera 115, Overlook 100, Rose Bertie 95.

xAppretice allowance claimed.

### Tampa Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,200, two-year-olds, four furlongs: Tabla 107, Spring 110, Money Talk 110, Stellar Wood 112, Lord Jr. 107, Hookton entry.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (11): Lee 107, Allen 105, Rebel Rose 105, Jatrix 103, Rossetti 1-o 108, Malmeister 105, Miss Cog 105, Jamine 105, Fred 105, Brass Angel 95, Starkstone 111, Mountain Mist 95.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (11): Barney Boy 108, Martin 108, Sec. 1, Thyme 107, Bright Eye 111, Little Allen 108, La Shank 111, Stellar 111, Royal Boy 107, Miss 104, Hazel 107, Tip 110, Grealeigh 112.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, three-year-olds, one mile (6): Grace 107, Pete's Interview 108, Rose Rose 107, Ritchie 115, Lady Brenton 108, Lardi 108.

FIFTH RACE—$1,200, two-year-olds and up, W. L. McNevin Handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles (8): Hornet Song 118, Allwrest 109, Nimbel Early 108, Sullivan Road 103, Silver David 103, Firestone 97, Westminster 100, Seventh Rose 98, John T. D. 120, aPanola Stable entry, Schultz & Khes entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenth miles (18): Paddie 108, Time 107, Rivers 103, Crosswise 109, Peter K 110, Rocks 108, aDanube 100, Norwood 104, McVicker 103, Repeater 107, Sweden Smoke 111, Firetta 113, Kewpiedoll 104.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (21): Maude Harvey 102, xMad Rex 106, Reveller 99, Pelayo 101, xNorth Sea 105, Bat Masterson 107, Alexander Moore 97, xTaliqua 108, Cantrell 101.

xAppretice allowance claimed.

### Selections

AT HAVANA.

1—Patsy B., Mars of the North Mr. Boy.
2—Lucia Day, Lagoon, Absolute Rule.
3—Chow Chow, Ambulance, Datish.
4—Josie B., Mary Mason, Trapeze.
5—Alverta Carlita Nata, Rose.
6—Clearfield, New Trial, Madam Vendis, Tuckahoest St. Michael, St. Paul.
BEST—Alverta.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Charcoal, Wahsatch, Jeannie.
2—Best Friend, Royal Julian Starlit.
3—Blanc Sang, Muldoon, Mr. Hare.
4—Next to Best, Tea Ball, Erie.
5—Cotton Tex, President, Navigator.
6—Starlit, Walter P., Mary Contrary.
7—Pride, Rowland's Request, Good Night
BEST—Next to Best.

AT MIAMI.

1—Crystal Domino, Maid of Orleans, Sweetbreeze.
2—Fernah, McCrimmon, Indian Trail.
3—Calliope, Diagram, Kitsan.
4—Silver Song, Diary Blonde, Horsetone.
5—Jess Compston, Florence McGillespie, Super Frank.
6—Royal Cloister Chittagong
7—Detensive, Grand King, Valiant.
BEST—Kitsan.

## *Yankee Girls Meet in Finals*

Nice, France, March 12 (A.P.).—An all-American final in the women's singles of the Nice Lawn Tennis Tournament was assured today when Helen Wills, the champion, and Isabella Lee Mumford of Boston emerged victorious from the semi-finals.

Miss Wills disposed of Mme. Peteris of Hungary at 6—2, 6—3, and Miss Mumford won over Eileen Bennett, a comparatively strong English player, in an extra-set match, at 4—6, 6—3, 6—0.

In the quarter finals of the mixed doubles Miss Wills and her English partner, Charles S. Kingsley, defeated Mlle. Bourgeois and M. Garon.

## RICHARDS DEFEATS HARADA FOR THE FLORIDA TITLE

Palm Beach, Fla., March 12 (A.P.).—Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., won the tennis championship for Florida in singles here today when he defeated Takeichi Harada of Japan, 6—4, 6—1, 6—1, 6—3.

## POST DEMPSEY-WILLS MONEY IN 24 HOURS

Los Angeles, March 12 (I.N.S.).—Announcement was made today that final articles have been signed for a fight between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills. The battle will be staged in Chicago or in Michigan City, Ind., next September, it was stated. The contract was signed by Dempsey and Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons today.

Pledges for guarantees also were prepared and signed, and within 24 hours the money will be deposited in a Los Angeles bank.

Dempsey has received $100,000 as a guarantee for the bout, and Fitzsimmons, backed by the Chicago Coliseum Club, agreed to give him $300,000 additional before the fight.

The heavyweight champion agreed to deposit $250,000 for his appearance either in Chicago or Michigan City early in September, probably Labor Day.

Dempsey, according to the articles signed, is to receive one-third of the gross receipts, and declared he expected to collect $1,000,000. Wills will receive 10 per cent.

"Finally and definitely I can say the bout is signed," said Dempsey.

Fitzsimmons, who has worked for many months to land the bout, said he expected the gross receipts would exceed $3,000,000.

## MALDEN SQUAD PROMISING

By EDDIE DONDERO.

Fred Ostergren is supervising the preliminary baseball practice at Malden High School. There are quite a few promising fingers for a regular berth on the varsity nine Bob Smith, Ed Erb and Elmer Lupien are right-handers who look real good on the rubber.

Bill Broderick writes and says that the basketball team at the Witch City looks as good as the championship football team of a year ago and that's saying a whole lot. Salem is apt to be either a winner or a runnerup at the Technology interscholastic tournament which commences today at 4 p. m.

In the drawings of the Technology carnival Medford got a good break, being matched with Attleboro and practically assuring them of a place in the semi-finals. Guito DeFina, Ed Herb, George Chalmers Dick Ardini and Dick Cochrane will represent the Sampson machine.

## *Racers Cover 1,557 Miles*

New York, March 12 (A.P.).—Reggie McNamara and Franco Georgetti, the Italian-American team, still maintained their lead in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden today. At the 107th hour they had travelled 1,557 miles and eight laps.

The teams of Stockholm-Beckman and Walker-McBeath were one lap behind the leaders, while Stockelsnch-Gouveia were two laps to the rear. The rest of the field was widely scattered.


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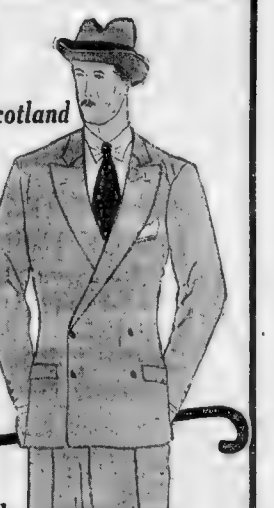
HIGH GRADE READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES

*From the Isles of Harris, Scotland*
GENUINE
## Harris Tweeds

**No better goods made in Scotland. No greater array of colorings than I am showing on ready-made suits, and the clothier who charges $150 for a suit of Harris Tweeds can show you nothing any finer than I am offering today in woolens.**

**The lawyers from one of Boston's leading co-operative banks loaned money to a big importer who was unable to meet his loan and these fabrics were sold direct to me by the lawyers. They are genuine Harris Tweeds and they are made up in the new "Wedge" style coats,**



**Single or Double Breasted Sack Suits**

**and are genuine Scotch Suitings with the English cut. Cut, made and trimmed in *Sullivan's* own shops at 162 Washington St. Shown in my windows at 9 Boylston St., as well as 162 Washington St., and the price is**

**$15**

**162 WASHINGTON ST.**
*At Adams Square*
*Open Till 10 P. M. Saturday*
**9 BOYLSTON ST.**
NEAR WASHINGTON ST.
*Evenings till 9 o'clock*
*Saturday till 10 P. M.*

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HIGH GRADE READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES

*A visit to my window will be well worth while and anything in the window will be taken out for the asking. I have no window coats. Merchandise in the store is made exactly like the coats that are in the windows.*

Entry blanks are out for the seventh annual Lieutenant George R. Meehan schoolboy swimming championships at the Brooklina Baths on March 27.

London — George Duncan has successfully undergone an operation to change his stance, and now he is again a potential golf champion.

# Another Braves' Rookie Hurler Bids Fair to Make Grade

## HEARN IS GREAT IN DEBUT

### Former Eastern League Star Southpaw Baffles Yanks With Speed and Curves

By NICK FLATLEY.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12.—The Braves are discovering more things down here than Ponce De Leon ever dreamed of. They have another prospective pitcher and what's very much to the point, he's a southpaw. Little Elmer Hearn from Bridgeport, had big acid test in the second game with the Yankees and he sailed through with an average of at least one hundred per cent.

Elmer is a chunky built lad. He weighs about 140, and stands, five feet five. He's the type that usually overlook because of their size. But he had such a reputation in the Eastern League that Manager Dan Howley just had to give him a trying.

Elmer tossed the first three innings against the Yankees and took off like a bald boiled weenie as he southpawed the American League's sluggers back to the bench. The young man has speed to burn, and a curve ball that fooled Umpire Rowland just as much as it baffled Babe Ruth.

**GREAT CONTROL.**

The best thing about him though, is his control. In three innings he didn't chuck a ball that was more than an inch away from the plate. The official chronicles show that he passed Babe Ruth twice, but personally we have to blame that on Umpire Rowland. Elmer dressed a lot of curves past the Bambino that were beyond any doubt.

Hearn on that one showing looks like a better pospect than the Kamp or Bill Vargus, the other left handers who are lingering here about. The Bridgeport youngster has the poise and the confidence that the others lack. He doesn't seem to mind that he's just trying out. He has the same sort of spirit that made Walter Gautreau such a sensation last Summer.

**'DOC' SOCKS 'EM.**

The little Doc lambasted a triple and a double in the Brave rout of the Yankees by an 18 to 2 score, and nearly killed one of the Huggins pitchers with a line drive that caromed off into the second baseman's hands.

## Training Camp Gossip

THE GIANTS lost to the Phillies, 6 to 1.

THE BROOKLYN infield has been shifted by Uncle Wilbert Robinson, who has sent Standaert to second base and Marriott to third.

THE ATHLETICS' senior team defeated the junior outfit, 13 to 8, in a ball game which was good enough to make Judge Landis lose his train.

THE SENATORS opened up a barrage of hits upon the Buffalo club and enjoyed the long end of a 15 to 1 victory.

THE PIRATES are rejoicing over the discharge from the hospital of Captain Max Carey. He will arrive at camp Monday.

THE INDIANS' coaching corps is trying to correct faults in the batting stances of Johnny Hodapp and Walter Lutzke.

THE CINCINNATI REDS have been joined by Adolfo Luque, twirling ace.

THE TIGERS are complete with the exception of Lou Blue, first sacker, and Emory Rigney, shortstop.

THE WHITE SOX have only three men unaccounted for, Ike Davis, Bib Falk and Ted Blankenship.

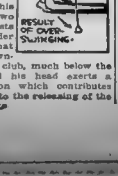
THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS have a find in Bill Hallahan, pitcher recalled from Syracuse. In parts of two games he has struck out thirteen and only allowed one hit.

THE BROWNS are working hard at Tarpon Springs to round out for their long series of exhibition games. They meet the Dodgers Saturday.

## INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER R. HORTON

I have under my observation a golfer who has a beautiful swing with perfect body action and as a sweeping a rhythm as you could behold, yet he ruins nearly every swing because, at the top of his back swing, he has what appears to be a most persistent habit of reaching just a little bit farther. Trying to do this he lets go at two points. His wrists give way under the pull so that they dip downward with the club, much below the horizontal, and his head exerts a sideways motion which contributes so much more to the releasing of the wind-up in golf




## Bruins Ready for Crucial Game

Tonight's contest with Pittsburgh in the Smoky City means everything to the Bruins, as the winner will figure in the playoff for the Stanley Cup and the supremacy of the National Hockey League. It should be the most fiercely contested game of a torrid season. Captain Sprague Cleghorn, on left, is one of the greatest defence men in pro hockey ranks. In the insert is Gerry Geran, capable wing sub. This pair will play an important part in tonight's decision.

## BIG ENTRY LIST FOR PIONEER PURE SHOW

Manager Louis Facsey of the Lynn Pioneer A. A. is all set and ready for his amateur boxing tournament to be held in Canno Hall, Lynn, on Friday night, March 19. The Pioneer A. A. is the home of amateur boxing in the North Shore circles, and the fans get many a thrill. They are in for it the time with four of the leading heavyweight battlers already entered. Joe Rogers and Eddie Sheehan, Tewksbury A. C. Bill Mills and Eddie Mayer, Lynn. There will also be matches in the 112, 126 and 160-pound open classes, with the 147-pound division has been allotted to novice chaps.

St. Joseph's T. S. A. of the West End will again hold its usual weekly show at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin square. This West End showhouse is the Mecca of the amateur flatto lovers and all hands turn out to see the ammo pires. There will be contests in the 118, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 pound and heavyweight classes. Entries will close with W. H. Cuddy, No. 880 Washington street, city.

That Mickey Walker-Pete Latzo ten-round boxing match scheduled for Wednesday, March 17, at Scranton, Pa., should be a hummer.

Eddie Shea, Chicago bantamweight is ready to start his end of the boxing contract with Joe Snell of Cleveland on the night of March 17.

Tiger Flowers, like Walker had his nose remodeled according to announcement from Walk Miller, his manager. It is getting to be a habit with the chumps.

Next Tuesday night at Portland, Me., Newport Johnny Brown will battle Billy Hindley of England. They will step around in the double six-rounder at the Arena A. C.

Mike Asef, who hails from Lawrence, can be seen at Kelley & Hayes gym any day taking socks at the bag and a few well known sparring partners. He has won four out of the last five contests in the ring.

Johnny Moore of the North End would like to hear from Tony Madaio while he is waiting to face Jimmy Briggs at Portland on Tuesday, March 23.

The Cambridge Post, No. 27, American Legion, will furnish the fireworks in the University City on Monday night, March 15 with an amateur fistic carnival. There will be contests in the 112, 126, 135 and 147 pound classes, all open.

## RICHMOND CLUB GETS ALL SATURDAY DATES

New York, March 12.—In arranging the Virginia League schedule, the drawing power of Richmond was not overlooked. According to President Dawson of the Richmond Club, his team will play at home every Saturday of the twenty-two on the schedule which opens April 15 and closes September 13. Under this arrangement the Colts will be away from home the first three days of every week and at home the last three. There is no Sunday ball in the league.

## BRITISH LACROSSE TEAM TO INVADE U. S.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 12.—England will seek to win back this Spring the international lacrosse trophy now held by Syracuse University. A team composed of Oxford and Cambridge University students will land March 20 in New York to play a schedule of 12 games with leading United States colleges and clubs.

Professor Laurie D. Coz, coach of the Syracuse team, is acting as host to the visitors.

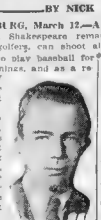
## FLATLEY WITH BRAVES

*Baseball Lames Hagen. Estrada a Pitcher? Rosy's Flu Over.*

BY NICK FLATLEY

ST. PETERSBURG, March 12.—A cobbler should stick to his last, an old adage has it. James W. Shakespeare remarked. Walter Hagen, one of the greatest of all golfers, can shoot all day long and never get tired.

But he tried to play baseball for a couple of mornings, and as a result is no stiff and lame that he can just about toddle around. Walter used to be a ball player, but the muscles that go with that job have nothing to do with golf, evidently. The Haig thought he would play with the Braves at Tampa tomorrow, but is worrying now as to whether or not he can get in condition.



Nick Flatley

No word has come from the three missing Cubans, who were supposed to report here back about the first of the month. And nobody is particularly worried. The ball players have seen the boys come up from the Antilles, try out and go back. In all the years of baseball, just two Cubans have really reached the top flight, Adolfo Luque, pitcher, and Mike Gonzales, catcher. Strangely enough, both were imported by the Boston Braves, and sent away before they had a chance to show any baseball ability.

YOUNG ESTRADA, who did report in playing shape, looked like a star for a few days, but has faded since the others began to get in baseball condition. He's a pretty good outfielder, but it doesn't look as if he could hit large league pitching. Dick Rudolph likes his arm, and is making the boy try out as a pitcher.

He did some chucking for Tampa in the Florida League, and has a mighty good wing. Dick thinks the kid will make a good mound prospect, after a year's experience in the Eastern.

ROSY RYAN has recovered entirely from his attack of Florida flu, and is back working out with the pitchers. He took off some 15 pounds while he was sick. The young man is inclined to grow fat without any effort, and now that it's over thinks his sickness was a blessing in disguise.

## Miller, Only Twenty, Is Business Genius

By RINGSIDE

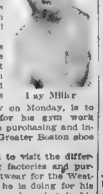
Twenty years old and fresh as a June strawberry, Ray Miller of Chicago, one of the best of the flock of featherweights in the country, is to invade Boston Monday. The great Middle-Western chap is coming here to meet Dick Honeyboy" Finnegan of Dorchester in the feature ten round boxing bout of the Commercial A. C. to be staged in Mechanics Hall on Friday night, March 19.

Not only is the Chicago left and right hand hitter coming here to box but he will combine his fighting ability with his business affairs.

The Chicagoan is a finished product as a business genius although he isn't old enough to cast a vote. He is reputed to be one of the best business men in Chicago and when he arrives I say Miller here in this city on Monday, is to make it straight for his gym work and also do some purchasing and inspecting of our Greater Boston shoe industries.

He is expected to visit the different foot wearing factories and purchase Easter footwear for the Western folks. This he is doing for his own interests in a shoe shop in his home city.

The proof that Ray Miller is a great ringster is easily shown by his wins over such men as Moe



Ginsburg, Al Gordon, Joe Sanger, Frankie Schaeffer and Eddie Anderson. His making the featherweight limit is no trouble, as he showed the other night, making 126 pounds at Holyoke for Bobbie Garcia. On next Friday he will more than likely step on the scales at 127 for "Honeyboy" Finnegan.

Finnegan has already been gymnasium work, preparing to round into shape for finish. Afternoons he is strutting about Jim Toland's gym socking the bag and brushing the leather with sparring partners. According to his manager, Dan Carroll, "Finnegan was never in any better shape than he is today. He has had a long rest which should keep him in fine shape for his bout with Miller."

## GAR WOOD, JR., MAY WIN LEG OF $10,000 CUP

Miami Beach, Mar. 12—Gar Wood, Jr., six, son of the famous speed boat designer and driver, and America's youngest speedboat enthusiast, has a chance of winning a leg on the Fisher Allison $10,000 gold cup in the mid-winter regatta next week.

## FOUR RED SOX HURLERS ON INJURED LIST

BY JACK CONWAY

New Orleans, La., March 12—Dr. "Doc" Bierhalter, Red Sox physical adviser, will probably be called upon today by Lee Fohl to buy himself a shot gun and go hunting for the flux which has been following the pitchers this week.

Four of the Sox flingers are not working at their usual stride as training time draws near. Ehmke, Ruffing and Wingfield are sore in the throwing arm and Harold Ney pitcher, an old fashioned charley horse. As there are still eleven able bodied hurlers in camp, there is no lack of chickers for batting practice. Fohl's chief concern is over Ruffing and Wingfield. With Ehmke, they are members of the big four.

Ruffing has had poor luck this Spring. In last Sunday's game with New Orleans he walked three men in a row, then put on steam and fanned three men. He later discovered that in toppling the opposition he had wrenched his shoulder. Wingfield's arm has been slow in coming around. He hasn't been used to shoot them to the players in batting practice. He has been content to chase flies and in this way hold up his pitching end. The finger-nose injured in a taxi [illegible] pending to treatment.

## KELLOGG TO DRAW DAVIS CUP NUMBERS

Washington, March 12 (A.P.)—Drawings for the tennis matches for the Davis cup will be made at noon March 17 Secretary of War Davis announced today. Secretary of State Kellogg will draw the numbers from the historic cup.

## CONWAY With RED SOX

*Zahniser Looks Good. News for Curley. Jenkins Is Confident.*

By JACK CONWAY

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—Paul Zahniser looks as though he would be the pitcher to share the hurling burden with Ehmke, Ruffing and Wingfield. Zahniser has been showing a great deal of stuff while here.

Last year he didn't have a very good year with the Reds but neither did anybody else for that matter. The Reno flinger won five and lost twelve games, some of those twelve defeats were due to poor work in the field by the young men on Bob [illegible]'s team. With a better field and outfield than in 1925, the Sox pitchers won't have so much cause for high blood pressure during the coming season.

Jack Conway

If Zahniser comes through, Fohl will then only have to develop a couple of youngsters who can help out during the double header season and finish an occasional ball game. He has ten kids to pick from and he is hopeful that his efforts will be crowned by success.

CHARLEY (CHUCK) DEAL, who played sensational ball for the Braves in the 1914 world series was going to train a third baseman for the New Orleans club. Deal went to third for the Crew when Joel Smith broke [illegible] leg late in the 1914 season. Chick was one of the heroes of the series. On one occasion he was on second base when one out. He took a long lead off second base and when Wally Schang snapped the ball to second, Deal hiked to third and scored on a sacrifice fly. [illegible] Chick was [illegible] Braves [illegible] Yankees [illegible] Series. [illegible] will [illegible] to his pretty farm in Georgia. [illegible] Chick [illegible] a regular job, said the fruit [illegible] "I'm not worrying," shot back Tom [illegible] asleep off second and then rescued himself by his merry dash to third.

BOB QUINN announced today he would probably leave for Hot Springs, Ark., on Sunday. The Sox chief is anxious to supervise changes which are being made at Fenway Park and to get things ready for opening of the American League season.

Quinn told the writer he didn't intend to drop from his pass list the names of those who were in power under the Curley administration. Quinn says merely because a man is out of public office is no reason why he should not be given appreciation for past courtesies.

TOM JENKINS, outfielder, pulled another fast one when a New Orleans friend talked with him about the race.

"With so many good outfielders you will have to do pretty fast to land a regular job," said the friend.

"I'm not worrying," shot back Tom

## Moe and Joe

They gave Moe the works yesterday. He slathered five washers on Leonard G. but the walrus got an attack of slows and flopped in the peep hole. Today the famous horse picker is taking a stab at Canister, in the sixth, that Red Sullivan says would look right at home on a Coney Island griddle. Grocering to date, 82117.72.

## FOUR SCHOOL GAMES AT ARENA TOMORROW

THE STANDING.

| | Games | | | Goals | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | W. | L. | T. | For | Against |
| Mechanic Arts | 6 | 0 | 0 | 57 | 6 |
| English | 5 | 1 | 0 | 39 | 12 |
| Trade | 4 | 1 | 0 | 29 | 12 |
| Brighton | 3 | 3 | 0 | 16 | 19 |
| Dorchester | 2 | 3 | 0 | 15 | 19 |
| Commerce | 2 | 3 | 0 | 9 | 10 |
| Hyde Park | 2 | 4 | 0 | 12 | 17 |
| Charlestown | 2 | 5 | 0 | 8 | 7 |
| South Boston | 1 | 5 | 0 | 7 | 27 |
| Jamaica Plain | 1 | 6 | 0 | 11 | 5 |
| East Boston | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 29 |

[illegible] W. by forfeit.

Tuesday scores—Hughes, Mechanic Arts' 17; Mc [illegible] Brighton; and Mahoney (Hyde Park) 7. McCormick (Trade), McGrath (Latin) and [illegible] (Trade), Wilkes (Latin & Business English) and Dunn (Mechanic Arts). Relief Team Rosters: Mayor James A. Pain, Pembroke (English) and Cain (Commerce). 4 McCarthy (Mechanic Arts) Reardon (Trade) Wyzanski (South Boston) and Bolan (Latin). 5.

Six thirty tomorrow morning about one hundred and fifty hockey players will be at the Boston Arena for practice [illegible] the [illegible] games [illegible] 5:30 Boston will meet Worcester in the opener, followed by games between Latin and Commerce, Jamaica Plain and Brighton, Trade and Mechanic Arts and the finale between Charlestown and Hyde Park.

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A Vote of Thanks—An Apology

The great number of Bostonians who attended our opening last week overwhelmed us. We anticipated and prepared for many, but even unusual preparations were not equal to the task.

We are sorry—we apologize to the many who came and could not be served. This shall never happen again.

To those who did purchase good all wool **Howard Clothes at $22.50** we extend our thanks. Your patronage is appreciated.

You who were disappointed—may we ask your indulgence? We repeat our promise—it shall never happen again.

**EXTRA SALES PEOPLE** have been engaged to insure you quick and efficient service—**EXTRA FITTERS** so your clothes will be perfect. **EXTRA SUITS** (many with 2 pairs of pants)—**TOPCOATS**—**TUXEDOS**—have been rushed from our factory to replenish the depleted stock. Every garment all wool and at our **one and only price $22.50** (even for the two pants suits). Many hundreds to select from in the newest Spring Models—Conservative or Collegiate as you prefer.

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# MAGAZINE PAGE

**An Actor Known as "Nurse" Nokes**

JAMES NOKES, a celebrated English comedian of the seventeenth century, was known as "Nurse" Nokes, from his best role in Otway's play, "Caius Marius." "Caius" was a mixture of "Romeo and Juliet" and another play.

# SHALL MEN DRESS TO PLEASE WOMEN?

## Beatrice Fairfax Decidedly in Favor of It

**By Beatrice Fairfax,**
**Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on the Problems of Love and Marriage.**

THAT women go to great expense and trouble in their effort to dress to please men is an accepted fact. Of course, women dress also to please themselves and to conform with ideas of the day and suitability.

But when all's said and done, the average girl and older woman, in selecting her costumes, usually considers the taste of some favored man she hopes to please.

Do men dress to please women? Are broad trousers, colorful socks, shiny, plastered locks after all merely the frantic expression of a wish to win feminine approval?

We are told a man likes to be seen with a fastidiously and tastefully dressed woman isn't it equally natural that a woman should take pride in the up-to-date, well-dressed appearance of her escort?

Certainly, my correspondent who signs herself, "Anxiously Waiting," is of opinion that smart, becoming clothes and immaculate grooming add the value of a man as companion, friend and sweetheart.

Here's her letter:

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Some time ago you wrote an article on how girls should dress to please men. Indeed, that article was very much enjoying.

"But what about men? Won't you also write about their need of selecting tasteful, up-to-date clothes?

"I have a wonderful friend for whom I care very much. He is twenty-six, I am nineteen.

"But when we are together one thing tortures me and prevents my ever being quite myself. He wears such conservative, old-fashioned clothes. His trousers are narrow and his collars are high and stiff.

"He's very tall and thin and his clothes make him positively gaunt and lanky.

"Girls who are very thin are usually careful not to wear styles that make them look still thinner. But my friend dresses in a way that accentuates his tallness and thinness.

His narrow trousers are especially conspicuous now when men are wearing such wide trousers. I don't mean that he should wear very baggy trousers. But he might at least try to be up to date.

"I feel so queer when we are out together and I meet any of my casual friends. I always imagine everyone is making fun of his appearance.

"Is there anything I can say to him, without hurting his feelings, which will cause him to dress better and more carefully?"

The next time you are out with your friend and see a well-dressed man, you might suggest to him that they would be becoming to him, taking from his height and thinness, as would also broader trousers.

If you remember the Golden Rule in making your suggestions, taking care to criticize only in a manner in which you, yourself, would gladly accept criticism from him, I feel sure that you will neither hurt nor anger him.

Your friend is probably the very likeable type who thinks little about himself. He has unconsciously acquired the habit of ignoring fashions in his clothes.

None of us can afford to dress to please ourselves alone. As human beings we depend upon the companionship and approval of others and we should consider their ideas as expressed in prevailing fashions. This doesn't mean a blind, following of extreme styles.

But it's wise and considerate to dress in a manner that's becoming, suitable and sufficiently in conformity to up-to-date fashions not to be conspicuous.

No doubt many a romance has come to an untimely end because either the man or girl in the case ignored the supreme importance of personal delicacy in grooming and care in selecting becoming, modish clothes. Remember, others judge us entirely at first and always to some extent by our personal appearance. Love necessarily makes much of its appeal to the sense of sight.

It's natural and wise, girls, that you should be particular about your appearance and daintiness, and should expect your sweetheart to be appropriately dressed and carefully groomed.

LOVES A MAN OF TWENTY-SIX.

HIS CLOTHES OUT OF STYLE.

SHE'S ASHAMED OF HIM.

HOW CAN SHE TELL HIM?

## It Pays to Be Careful About Clothes

# The Making of a Husband, Interesting Serial on Problems of Married Life, By Ann Lisle

By Ann Lisle

WOULDN'T it be jolly if some of the men at the club where she stayed last night were rich and fellows with nothing to do but adore her!"

"Then, you do believe in magic?" Jim asked exultantly.

"I did," Jeanie said uncertainly, "I did while I was under the spell of her singing. But you make me doubt. Why should you be so concerned, Jim?"

"Do you ask that, too, Anne?" Jim demanded suddenly and with rough tenderness.

"I understand," I said

But even as I spoke I had a premonition that the day might come when I wouldn't—understand.

Early in the afternoon of the day after the great blizzard, Pat Dalton telephoned the Birches. His call was the first intimation we had that the telephone wires were working again and giving us communication with the world.

At the moment I did not pay any particular attention to it, but now realize how Jeanie blushed, bridled and jumped when the telephone rang, and how she started as if to answer the summons. However, I hurried to answer with perfectly natural haste, since Jim had just gone upstairs to lie down and rest after his strenuous experience in getting back to the Birches.

"Good day to you, Alanna," was Pat's greeting the moment he recognized my voice. "Is it my wife your roof is after sheltering?"

"She's here." I said reassuringly.

"But I should have expected you to cry out desperately and ask: 'Is SHE there?' How can you be so polite as to stop and say howdy to me before asking—"

"'Twas pretty sure I was," said Pat.

"You must have had a terrible night at Dreamwold wondering if Jeanie was out in the cold blast!" I suggested.

"'Twas not myself was under shelter at Dreamwold," Pat said. "'Twas snowed in I was the night coming down from up State where I started a few trains after Jim. But when I saw I could not be getting through, I got off the train and mushed a few miles to a club where I was sure the boys would take care of me. And gave me a warm toddy and were decent enough to be putting me to bed in the farthest wing, when I spent the night through and part of the day. 'Twas a fearsome storm to be out in, Anne."

"Are you calling from the club?" I asked.

"'Tis that I am," Pat agreed.

"Then I can see why you weren't much worried about Jeanie," I said more to myself than to Pat.

"'Tis Dreamwold wouldn't answer," Pat said. "And so I got to thinking that mayhap Jeanie had given the servants a day off your day and had stopped for tea with you after sitting for the portrait which she is after planning to surprise me on my birthday."

We both laughed at this, and the I anticipated Pat's wish by going to call Jeanie to the telephone.

I busied myself in another part of the house because I didn't care to hear more of the conversation after Jeanie's first sentences came to me.

"So it's you. Of course you'd be warm and dry. That's the luck o' the Irish. But some men wouldn't have rested so easily not knowing where I was."

Her acerbity struck me unpleasantly, and it was then I realized the eager start with which she met the telephone's first ring and realized that she had hoped for a message from someone else—not from Pat.

"Shame, Jeanie! Very much interested in Christian Perry—such as she calls him," I told myself. "Now I wonder if it serves Pat right and will teach him an important lesson, or if it is a dangerous and ugly situation. Well, anyway it's really none of my business and this is one time I'm going to do my best not to show any desire for the part of Mrs. Fix-It."

Jeanie must have been at the telephone all of 10 minutes, and when she came away and sought me I was astonished to see how excited and stimulated she looked.

"Want to hear the funniest coincidence ever?" she asked.

"Of course. What?" I replied.

"Pat was in the club where Arlette took shelter last night," said Jeanie.

"Thus complicating your brother's alibi," I said drily.

"I'm a horrid, suspicious thing," Jeanie answered contritely and with the sudden charming humility of which she is capable. "Pat said he didn't hear the child sing, but it was described to him this noon as an unforgettable experience. He said the hard-boiled old hunters who were there said she was like a spirit blown in out of the storm—pale and frail and lovely and sweet."

"She really doesn't seem like a mere earthly human," I answered. "She seems to blow in—and out—and away like a wraith. But to come down to earth, did Pat say there were any old millionaires there ready to finance her education?"

"Nothing but guides," Jeanie answered. "And tough old hunters who haven't a penny more than it takes to buy guns."

"Funny Nicholas Perry doesn't invest in her future," I said.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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# Facts and Mysteries About Atoms, as Told by Garrett P. Serviss

By Garrett P. Serviss
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

ONE reader wishes to know the diameter of an atom of oxygen and that of an atom of nitrogen, also, the diameter of an electron and an ion, and the size of the spaces between the molecules of iron, silver, aluminum, copper and ice.

Another reader asks what is there between the electrons in the atom; what between the atoms in the molecule, and what between the molecules in a mass of ordinary matter.

His would also like to be informed how the revolving electrons are held in their orbits about the nucleus of an atom if there is nothing between to form a connection.

These questions are at the same time obvious and deep; so obvious that everybody asks them, so deep that nobody can answer any of them except in an approximate or hypothetical way; while some of them are perhaps unanswerable—at least, at the present time.

Let us consider some of them.

First, as to the diameter of atoms. For information about this we must go to the authorities who have approximately determined the size of atoms by various calculations based upon experiments, for atoms are far too minute to be directly measured by visual methods. Nobody has ever seen an atom as an atom.

In Comstock and Toriand's book on "The Nature of Matter and Electricity" it is said that the diameter of the smallest atoms must be close to the neighborhood of one three-hundred millionth of an inch, and that of the largest cannot be many times this."

Now the diameter of the earth is about one 13,000th of its distance from the sun, so that an electron revolving around the nucleus of the atom (which has a still smaller diameter than the electron) has comparatively much more "empty space" around it than the earth has in the solar system.

This brings us to the questions of the second reader concerning what, if anything, fills the space in the atom between the revolving electrons, which never number more than 92.

Perhaps this touches upon the greatest mystery that science has yet to solve. If there is nothing between the earth and the sun, by what means does the sun hold the earth in its orbit? Similarly, if there is nothing inside the atom except the sparsely distributed revolving electrons, what enables the nucleus to hold them in their orbits?

Is it the ether? And if so, how does the ether do it? But some of the Einsteinians say they have no need of an ether in their speculation, which considers what we call attraction to be a "property of space." But if space has a property, or a structure, which governs the movements of matter, then space itself must be some real thing, for nothing can govern nothing.


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# Dr. Charles Reed Explains the Psychology of Lying

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.

LYING is a fairly common habit of humanity, to be studied objectively without any moral preconception of any sort, and deception or lying is merely a physiological manifestation which finds its justification in the tendency to survive.

Deceptive methods are among the most common phenomena of nature; animals and some plants employ deception in any situation where danger is imminent and escape impossible, and most of them have protective coloring of some sort.

Deception is as much a natural defense as strong teeth, speed and force.

Spiders and beetles sham death when they are in danger, and some crabs when attacked by enemies, throw their claws away, which remain in motion while the crab disappears. This kind of deception has all the elements of a lie except that it is not verbal.

Primitive man is not very different from animals in his methods of self preservation.

When he takes the offensive against an animal stronger than himself he is compelled to use deception. Since this instinct is identified with self-preservation its use is very pleasurable.

A strong impulse to deceive is, therefore, part of the character of every man.

A lie is more fascinating, more picturesque, more stimulating to the imagination and more easily believed than the truth.

Just as Archimedes lessened the amount of effort by increasing distance, so primitive man resorted to physical force when he began to use deception. By this means he obtained peace, safety from beasts and independence; falsehood became a virtue with him.

The character of a child is very like that of a savage in many ways, most children are accomplished little liars from birth.

The urge for lying must be innate, for children continue to practise falsehood in spite of the greatest efforts to teach them to tell the truth. This is a self-protecting mechanism based on the child's sense of inferiority. Since a child's lie is instinctive, it is largely unconscious, for conscious lying is the result of experience, which the child has not.

Imagination plays an important part, for it is actually the material of which a lie is composed. A little girl playing with a doll deceives herself by her excessive imagination into thinking that the doll is a living baby.

With the growth of culture and reason, man revolts against falsehood, because it intuitively reminds him of his ancient weakness, feebleness and physical inferiority. It is the last resort for defense and cannot but remind him of fear. Nevertheless, in spite of the tremendous effort he makes toward truth, the germ of deception still lives in the social, political and economic life.

Lying has become modified and harnessed but not eradicated. Art is in its essence deception. Fiction and poetry feed our craving for something of which reality deprives us and give us a deceitful satisfaction in living in a world of unreality.

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IF RHEUMATIC BEGIN ON SALTS

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure, Eat No Sweets.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat no sweets of any kind for a while, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of Jad Salts occasionally to help keep down uric and toxic acids.

Rheumatism is caused by poison toxins, called acids, which are generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this poison, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain, called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is helpful to neutralize acidity, remove body waste, also to stimulate the kidneys, thus helping to rid the blood of these rheumatic poisons.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism.

Cuticura Soap Refreshes And Beautifies

The skin and hair. Regular use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, invigorates and preserves the skin and keeps the scalp in a healthy, hair-growing condition. Nothing better for keeping the skin fresh and clear and the hair live and glossy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20C, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.


## "You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "STOP THAT WORK!"

SOME WOMEN want to
Be LIKE MEN. How queer!
At least, they SAY they
Want what MEN HAVE
That THEY have NOT.
(Whatever that is.)
SOME SAY it is
FREEDOM; but BOYS
Don't COUNT; and MOST
MEN over THIRTY have
So LITTLE FREEDOM
That they can hardly
NOTICE IT.
SOME say they want
To be GIVEN
EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES;
Well, SOME people believe
We MAKE opportunities.
Others, of course, still wait
For "the gentleman" to come
Knocking at the door.
It seems SOME women want
The PRIVILEGES of working
OVERTIME,
JUST LIKE MEN.
How amazing!
Actually, THEY SHOULD STOP
THE MEN FROM WORKING
Overtime, See


Advertisement

New Ice Treatment
A Real Beautifier

Every Beauty Doctor knows the value of Ice Treatments for the Complexion, but recently an English Beauty Specialist found that even better results could be obtained by simply rubbing the face, neck or hands with a little ordinary ice-mint either just before retiring at night or whenever one desires to look their best.

The reaction of the ice-mint on the skin not only brings the color to the cheeks like roses, but leaves the tissues but it also holds the color there longer and makes the skin soft, firm and more youthful in appearance. Wrinkles will soon be a thing of the past to the woman who cares for her skin. Many have already made themselves look years younger by these simple ice-mint treatments and Druggists say they are having an enormous demand for it as the cost is little and it is particularly a delight to any woman who loves a good complexion and also hands and skin.



"Oh— keep it a secret!"

No one need ever know! BLACK FLAG will quickly free your home of roaches. It kills! Swiftly! Surely! Not one roach escapes—not even those in hiding. They breathe BLACK FLAG and die. They *all* die! This deadliest of insect-killers gets bed-bugs, moths and other household pests too! Harmless to humans and pets. At drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Two forms: Powder, 15c up. Liquid, 25c up.

POWDER or LIQUID
KILLS ROACHES

© 1926, G. L. Co., Inc.



A Free Service to Shoppers
Personal Shopping Information
You're Welcome Anytime!
Prompt Accurate

It Saves Useless Steps

Number Plate—"I am enclosing a two cent stamp for your reply. Will you please tell me where I can buy an auto plate with the name of my own town on it?
"J. F."

Radio Boots—"I wish to have information on a good place to buy radio boots. Any assistance that you can give me will be much appreciated. Miss R. F."

Dress Patterns—"Please send me the name and address of a concern that sells the McCall dress patterns. Awaiting your reply. A. M."
"W. F. P."

Rustic Trellis—"I have a small garden and wish to have a few rustic furnishings to use in it. Will you kindly give me the name and address of a concern that can supply me with arches, trellis, etc., for my garden? Inclosed please find two cent stamp for your reply.
"W. F. P."

Old Coin Dealer—"Please let me know where I can find a place that deals in old coins and stamps? I am very much obliged to you. Mrs. S. F."

Hem Stitcher—"For some time I have been intending to buy a hem stitching attachment for my sewing machine. At last I have decided to get it on my next trip to Boston. Will you please direct me to the store that sells these articles?
"Mrs. O. R. B."

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service
A general shopping information service.
If far, write. If near, phone.
If in Boston, come in.
No. 5 Winthrop Square
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

# MAGAZINE PAGE

**This Day in Our History**

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1853, of Simon Newcomb, astronomer, who as a professor of mathematics in our own navy conducted invaluable investigations. He occupied a high place in science. He died in 1909.

# A PIRATE OF HEARTS :: By Beatrice Burton

## Love Story of a Boston Girl

Continued from Page 13.

derness toward Ranny, her husband, that was like the warm protecting devotion of a mother to her young. Ranny was not only her lover, but her child.

So it was with great cheerfulness that she took every penny she had in the world—Aunt Agony's fifty-dollar bill—out of the top dresser drawer and put it into her handbag to turn over to Ranny.

Then she went on with her dressing.

As she turned her head this way and that before the mirror to see if she had pulled out her hair far enough from under her hat, a sharp little knock came at the outer door of The Nest.

Sylvia opened it to Aunt Agony, standing there as straight and stiff as Mrs. Noah out of a child's wooden Noah's Ark.

"How lovely to see you!" Sylvia bubbled, "I was just getting ready to go over to your house!"

Aunt Agony shook her head.

"My dear, I can hardly believe that," she said frankly. "Do you realize that you haven't stepped in to my house but once since you married Randall Phelps?"

Sylvia crossed the little room and leaned over her, kissing the dry, sallow cheek.

"Aunt Agony, I need you more now than I've ever needed you before in my life," she said, shaking her head slowly. "I really am in trouble."

"Now, then, what were you going to tell me?" her aunt asked.

"It's about Ranny and Fay Shirley," Sylvia began, with her eyes on the floor.

"Humph! I knew it!" she said. 'Didn't I tell you that Randall Phelps never would stick to one woman as long as he was looking at her? I told you just what to expect if you married him!"

Sylvia lifted a warning hand. "Now, Aunt Agony, remember that you promised not to rant Ranny—to—"

"Promises are like pie-crust—made to be broken!" quoted Aunt Agony sharpy, "and it's too much for me to sit here and keep still when you tell me that you're worried about your husband and another woman, when you've only been married a month or so!"

### Sylvia's Regret

An unhappy little smile shone on Sylvia's lips for an instant.

"That's just it, Aunt Agony—I should have married Ranny a month ago, or at any other time," she said wanly.

"At least I shouldn't have married him the way I did," she added.

Aunt Agony's thin eyebrows shot up toward her hair. "What d'you mean by that?" she asked.

Sylvia told her.

"He had been drinking before he got to Peter's picnic, that night when we eloped," she said simply, "and we had a time alone in the woods he began to kiss me and tell me how much he cared about me—and I was so afraid that if I didn't marry him then and there I'd never get him, that I asked him to run away and—"

Her head sank low and she almost whispered the end of the sentence:

"—And I don't believe Ranny ever would have done it if he'd been in his sober senses! I don't believe he really does care for me the way he said he did. It was just his liquor talking that night."

Aunt Agony made a little clicking sound in her throat. "Tut! tut!" she said and came across the room to Sylvia and patted her shoulders sharply.

"If Ranny hadn't cared for you he wouldn't have been engaged to you for a year, my dear," she went on sensibly. "The trouble with Ranny is that he cares for too many girls. He's a male flirt! As they say, 'Love sees no faults.' And if you weren't in love with Ranny you'd see that he's the kind of man who never ought to be married to one woman! Men are all alike, anyway. They're not worth the powder to blow 'em up, any of 'em!"

### Sylvia Confesses

No man had ever asked Aunt Agony to marry him, and because of that she bore the whole sex a grudge.

"Now, then!" she exploded, after a minute of silence, "go on with what you started to say about your beautiful husband and Fay Shirley!"

Sylvia looked across the room at a photograph of Fay that stood on one of the bookcases.

"Ranny's still crazy about Fay," she said quietly.

Then she went on, speaking more to herself than to Aunt Agony: "At least, I think he is. He still kisses her whenever he gets a chance—and yet he tells me that he loves me better than he does anything on the face of the globe. Half the time I feel so sure of him, and the other half of the time—"

Aunt Agony broke the silence presently with one of her eternal proverbs. "Don't put all your eggs into one basket," Sylvia," she said, "don't let everything in your life settle on Ranny. Have another interest. You take that hundred dollars I gave you and go on with your singing lessons, and when it's gone I'll give you some more."

Sylvia looked perfectly blank.

"I'll phone Miss Sharp myself and tell her you're coming down on Monday afternoon, as usual." Aunt Agony added, getting up from her chair. "I'll do it right now and then there'll be no ifs-and-ands about it!"

Sylvia blushed violently.

"Aunt—" she began, and stopped.

It took all her courage to go on.

"Aunt Agony, that hundred dollars is gone!" she said.

Her aunt looked all around the living room, her eyes searching for something new that Sylvia might have bought with her wedding present of money.

"What did you buy with it?" she asked.

It didn't occur to Sylvia to refuse to answer her aunt's questions. Ever since she could remember she had been obeying Aunt Agony's orders. The only time she had ever defied her wishes was when she had married Ranny Phelps. And the habit of obedience was so strong in her that she answered now, almost without thinking.

"I spent part of on that party the other night."

"How much of it?"

"Fifty dollars," Sylvia answered promptly.

"And where's the rest of it?"

"In my bog over there on the chair," the girl answered, her deep violet eyes serious and troubled. "I was going to use it to pay some of the household bills. They were a bit heavy this month—in fact, I was on my way to your house to ask you to help me make up a budget, when you came in. I don't seem to know how to handle money very well; and then Ranny phoned—"

Aunt Agony's mouth shut like a finger-trap. "Now, see here" she said, and every word clicked out like the sound of machinery, "you are not going to spend a penny of that money on Ranny Phelps! He ought to be ashamed to use your money, if he has parties in his house he can pay for them himself—"

"It was my party!" Sylvia broke in. "I wanted to give it for Ranny. He'd been so glum and gloomy and unhappy, and I thought I would cheer him up!"

"Cheer him up, bah!" snorted Aunt Agony. "What does he need cheering up for, I'd like to know! He's married a beautiful, accomplished girl who's far too good for him, and he hasn't sense enough to appreciate her! What are you planning to do with the rest of the money?—With the other fifty dollars?"

Before she had time to answer, Sylvia heard the grating of a key in the hall door, and Ranny came in. "Hello, sweetness!" he called to her, "I dropped in for that half century you were going to lend me! The boys are out in the car waiting for me. Cure if I go and play a bit of poker tonight?"

Aunt Agony got up from her chair and stepped stiffly out into the center of the room where Ranny could see her.

"Come in here, Randall," she said. "I want to talk to you!"

(To be continued.)

* * *

Sylvia takes a stand against Aunt Agony and orders her out of the house. Ranny continues to leave Sylvia more and more alone for his poker games.

And then one night, he leaves her for something else, something which Sylvia has been dreading. What is this thing? See tomorrow's American.

## FAY KING TELLS WHY APPRECIATORS ARE NEEDED

THE SINGER SINGS FOR YOU!
THE AUTHOR WRITES FOR YOU!
"I CAN'T DO ANYTHING!—BUT APPRECIATE WHAT OTHER PEOPLE ARE DOING!"
THE ARTIST PAINTS FOR YOU!
FAY KING

### By Fay King

THERE are persons who respond to music like a reed swayed by the breeze—but they cannot play a note.

There are others who gaze with utter enjoyment upon a painted canvas—but they cannot draw a straight line!

There are those whose souls soar with infinite pleasure as a singer bursts into song—but they cannot hum a popular tune!

There are ever more persons who read books and never relive the author's viewpoint—but they can't write an interesting letter.

How many respond with wholesouled enthusiasm to the oratorial aviations of a current Cicero and still they stutter and fume when they try to express their own ideas! How many parched throats yell with glee when the mighty "Bambino" swats another over the fence and always hit their thumb instead of the tack when they swing a hammer.

Sculpture, science, literature, art—to all things they rally with unalloyed joy and interest—but in none of these do they themselves excel!

"I don't amount to a thing—I can't do anything—BUT I appreciate what others are doing!" they confess in self-depreciation!

Cheer up, my dears, the APPRECIATORS are the most important of ALL!

If there were no appreciators there could be no geniuses. The greatest reward of effort is appreciation! Money matters, too! Many who respond with the greatest appreciation are too poor to pay the price they place upon the work they understand and love—But I venture to say that the opera singer, and the champion find the voiced approval of the appreciation crowd a much sweeter sound than the clink of gold or the rustle of a check!

Do not regret if you are ONLY an appreciator! The best of everything is yours—just for the understanding. The millionaire who can buy and own the painting may not derive the real pleasure from it you do—unless he himself is capable of thoroughly appreciating it as much!

Those who DO things are apt to be in a rut of self appreciation! They have eyes of approval for no other work but their own. Or, if this is not the case, then they are such heights they are never satisfied wit hthe'r own or nybody else's achievement!

The appreciators are the cheer leaders of life's and spur the doers on to greater goals!

## Pointers and Recipes From Martha Lee's Pen

### Some Sauce Recipes

"EPICUREAN cooks sharpen with cloyless sauce his appetite," wrote Mr. Shakespeare referring, I believe, to Cleopatra's culinary art as practiced on Antony. We can well afford to take a leaf out of the famous queen's book and devise clever camouflages for left-overs for our own "old man."

Remnants of cold roast beef are not especially romantic, but they can be made attractive enough for a company dish served with a delicious banana sauce.

#### BANANA SAUCE.

Peel and scrape the shreds from 2 bananas and put them thru a coarse sieve. Melt 1 tablespoon of butter, add 1 teaspoon of sugar, the juice of ½ a lemon, a dash of cayenne, a few grains of salt, 2 teaspoons of Worcestershire sauce and 1 teaspoon of grated horseradish. Then add the banana. Stir in a saucepan until hot and serve with the cold meat.

The common garden variety of pork gravy has undergone an unpleasant flavor or is sad and pale. Here's the secret of rich, brown gravy, Italian style:

#### SAUCE FOR ROAST PORK OR GOOSE.

Pour off most of the fat in the roasting pan, leaving 2 tablespoons. To this add 2 tablespoons of flour and 1½ cups of boiling water and stir until smooth. Season with 1 2 teaspoon of salt and 1 teaspoon each of mixed mustard, vinegar and A1 sauce.

With the cold pork or cold boiled ham, a sharp sauce is required. Here's a dandy sharp sauce. To 1¼ cups of vinegar add 1 tart apple chopped fine, 1 finely chopped onion, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, 1¼ teaspoons of Worcestershire sauce. When this comes to a boil add 1½ cups of brown sugar and 1½ teaspoons corn starch dissolved in cold water. Cook 15 minutes, strain and serve cold.

The acid may streak one's digestion. Therefore I can't be money saving meat recipes.

"Bye till then.

Martha Lee

*Discover for Yourself the Modern Method of Preparing Greaseless Fried Foods*

—here is an interesting suggestion for you—

WHEREVER you find the modern chef—the well informed housewife—you will find **Mazola** being used exclusively for deep frying.

Why? Because foods fried in Mazola always retain their full, natural flavor;—when ready for serving are greaseless;—and when eaten are wholesome and easily digested.

But why not discover for yourself just what it means to deep fry the modern way with Mazola—by following this recipe for Chicken Croquettes:

6 cups Chopped Cooked Chicken
½ cup thick White Sauce
½ teaspoon Salt
1 Egg Yolk
½ teaspoon Celery Salt
1 teaspoon Lemon Juice
Dash of Paprika

COMBINE chicken, sauce and seasonings. Stir in egg yolk. Shape, roll in cracker crumbs, then into slightly beaten egg or evaporated milk and again in cracker crumbs. Fry in deep, hot Mazola

DON'T throw away the Mazola you have used for frying—merely strain it—and use it over and over again until the last drop is gone. Mazola never carries the flavor of one food to another.

Your grocer sells Mazola in pint, quart, ½ gallon and gallon cans.

FREE. You will be delighted with the recipes contained in the New Corn Products Cook Book. Simply write to Corn Products Refining Company, Dept. A, Argo, Illinois, and you will receive a copy absolutely free.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR "MOTHER'S GIRL"

5048. Chiffon, georgette, crepe de chine or taffeta could be used for this model. It will be attractive in pink or maize color georgette with stitchery in contrasting colors. Bands of lace could replace the stitchery.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 3¾ yards of 40-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

5049. Child's Dress.

Cut in four sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6-year size requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch material. Price 12c.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern or order.

Pattern No.
Size
Name
Street
City
State

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 199, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.


GREEN PEAS for March 17th or any other day.

DELICIOUS if they're

HATCHET BRAND

No matter what your favorite vegetable or preserved food, you'll find uniform excellence under the HATCHET label.

The Twitchell-Champlin Co.
BOSTON 328 PORTLAND

Housewives who inherited the best home-keeping traditions from their mothers usually insist on Bond Bread

Watch Your Breakfast

Start every day with food that "stands by" you

HOW you feel all morning depends largely on what you eat for breakfast. Thousands have unenergetic forenoons because of wrong breakfast eating.

To feel right, you must have a well-balanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals—lunch and dinner—you get it. But breakfast is a hurried meal, often badly chosen.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder, 58% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamines and the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom needed, is the dietetic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you through the morning. Food that should start every breakfast in your home.

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast. Don't deny yourself the natural stimulation this rich food offers.

Quaker Oats

## THE THIMBLE THEATRE

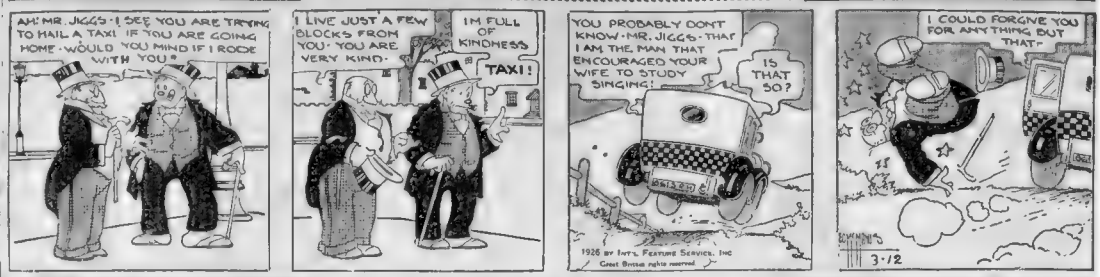
Playful Love—By SEGAR

I KNOW THE SUN IS SHINING BUT IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN TO ME
HELLO HAMGRAVY DON'T YOU WANT TO BE MY SWEETY AGAIN?
SAYS WHICH?
ME! I SHOULD PLAY SECOND FIDDLE TO A UKELELE LIKE YOU!
YOU MAY BE SWEET PEAS TO YOUR MOTHER BUT YOU'RE NOT EVEN SPINACH TO ME
YOU'RE LOWER THAN A FLORIDA SWAMP YOU'D HAVE TO USE A LADDER TO GET TO SEALEVEL
YOU NEEDN'T THINK YOU'RE FUNNY JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE A JOKE

## BRINGING UP FATHER

Beyond Jiggs' Forgiveness

By George McManus


AH! MR. JIGGS - I SEE YOU ARE TRYING TO HAIL A TAXI! IF YOU ARE GOING HOME - WOULD YOU MIND IF I RODE WITH YOU?
I LIVE JUST A FEW BLOCKS FROM YOU - YOU ARE VERY KIND -
I'M FULL OF KINDNESS
TAXI!
YOU PROBABLY DON'T KNOW - MR. JIGGS - THAT I AM THE MAN THAT ENCOURAGED YOUR WIFE TO STUDY SINGING!
IS THAT SO?
1926 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC
I COULD FORGIVE YOU FOR ANYTHING, BUT THAT -
3-12

## US BOYS

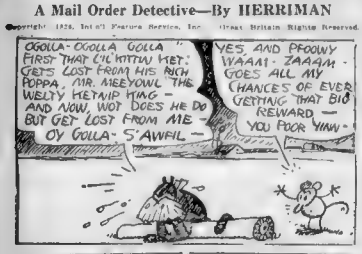
The Feeling Is Mutual

By McNamara

YAS! - MY COUSIN EGBERT IS COMIN HERE MONDAY! - WHAT ABOUT IT?
GEE WHIZ! DON'T GET SORE. I JUST ASK YA THAT'S ALL!
WELL YA BEEN ASKIN' ME THAT EVERY DAY!
WELL YA DON'T NEED TO GET SORE ABOUT IT!
AW GO COOK A RADISH!
AW GO SIT ON A TACK!
I AIN'T SORE, YA BIG SAP!!
NEITHER AM I, YOU BIG BOOB!!!
TOM McNAMARA

## KRAZY KAT

A Mail Order Detective—By HERRIMAN


OGOLLA-OGOLLA GOLLA FIRST THAT LIL' KITTUW MET GETS LOST FROM HIS RICH POPPA, MR. MEEYOWL THE WELTY METAIR MAG - AND NOW, WOT DOES HE DO BUT GET LOST FROM ME - OY GOLLA-S'AWFIL -
YES, AND PFOOWY WAAA! ZAAAM - GOES ALL MY CHANCES OF EVER GETTING THAT BIG REWARD - YOU POOR YAW -

## GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

The Golf Germ Is in the Air Again

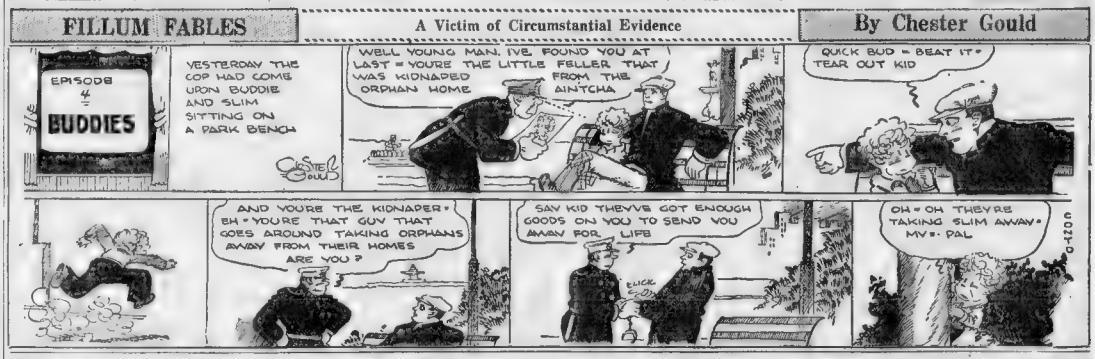
By Rube Goldberg

WATCH ME HOLE THIS PUTT RIGHT INTO THE BUTTER DISH
THIS IS TERRIBLE! AND WE HAVE MEAT BALLS FOR DINNER, TOO!
NOW, AS I WAS SAYING, IT WILL TAKE $95,000,000 TO ORGANIZE A MERGER OF ALL THE BIG FLY-PAPER FACTORIES
BE GOOD TO ME THIS YEAR, SWEET, WHITE BALL. BE GOOD TO ME
MY CHILD, SOON YOUR DADDY WILL PUT ON SHORT PANTS AND GO OFF WITH A BAG OF FUNNY-LOOKING STICKS AND YOU WON'T SEE HIM AGAIN TILL SOME TIME AROUND THANKS-GIVING
WE'D BETTER HANG A LOCKET AROUND HIS NECK, LIKE THEY DO IN THE MOVIES, SO WE'LL KNOW HIM WHEN HE GETS BACK
AN OLIVE ISN'T SAFE ON THE TABLE WITH THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE GRADUALLY REALIZING THAT THE GOLF SEASON IS CLOSE AT HAND.
THIS MILD WEATHER MAKES IT HARD TO GET THE ATTENTION OF BIG BUSINESS MEN.
DADDY IS LOOKING LONGINGLY AT THE GREEN FIELDS ON SUNDAY AND MOTHER IS PREPARING THE CHILD FOR THE WORST.
DEAR, I WON'T LET GOLF TAKE UP MUCH OF MY TIME THIS YEAR.
BOLONEY! YOU'LL WEAKEN AFTER THE FIRST GAME
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

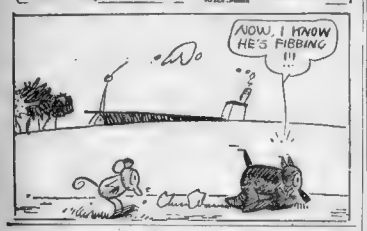
## FILLUM FABLES

A Victim of Circumstantial Evidence

By Chester Gould


EPISODE 4 = BUDDIES
YESTERDAY THE COP HAD COME UPON BUDDIE AND SLIM SITTING ON A PARK BENCH
WELL YOUNG MAN, I'VE FOUND YOU AT LAST = YOURE THE LITTLE FELLER THAT WAS KIDNAPED ORPHAN HOME FROM THE AINTCHA
QUICK BUD = BEAT IT = TEAR OUT KID
AND YOURE THE KIDNAPER = EH = YOURE THAT GUY THAT GOES AROUND TAKING ORPHANS AWAY FROM THEIR HOMES ARE YOU?
SAY KID THEYVE GOT ENOUGH GOODS ON YOU TO SEND YOU AWAY FOR LIFE
OH = OH THEYRE TAKING SLIM AWAY = MY = PAL

FINE DETECTIVE YOU ARE - YOU WOULD'NT BELIEVE KRAZY WHEN HE TOLD YOU THAT HE HAD THAT LITTLE LOST KITTEN? - WOULD YOU?
NO - OF COURSE NOT - HE WAS FIBBING
WELL LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING - HE JUST TOLD ME, PERSONALLY, THAT HE DID'NT HAVE THAT KITTEN" -
GOSH WHY DIDN'T HE TELL ME THAT?




## MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

ACCORDING to a well known judge, alimony will soon be a thing of the past, and women will have to get married for some other reason.

TWO can live cheaper than one, but not when they're separated.

THE authorities discovered a woman the other day who was getting alimony from six men.

THEY caught her just as she was going to the altar with the seventh.

SHE said she wanted to get one more husband so that she could incorporate.

SHE was planning to make him a member of the firm.

DURING the war she spent her time getting married. She figured there was more money in husbands than there was in Liberty bonds.

STOCKS are all right, but a love-sick sap pays bigger dividends.

SHE took no chances. When a man proposed to her she made him give her two years' alimony in advance.

BY doing this, she did away with lawyer's fees and cut down her overhead.

Copyright, 1926, King Features Synd., Inc.

### SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

*The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.*

A little girl was reproved for playing out of doors with boys and was informed that, being seven years old, she was now too old for that. But with all the imaginable innocence she replied, "Why the bigger we grow the better we like them."

MARION POMEROY,
(Age 11), So. Deerfield, Mass.

# DAILY SHORT STORY

## UNLIGHTED FIRES

By Mabel McKee

THE white gates in the Rose cottage were closed to the very bottom of the windows when Elizabeth and Bruce passed it, though the smoke curled from the chimney in a way which said as plain as could be that the Rose Lady was at home. Besides Elizabeth knew that she seldom walked at that time.

For it was the time of day she spent in her studio painting pictures for the editors who never bought their magazines complete unless she had an illustration for a poem a cover or a drawing of some kind in them.

At sight of that Elizabeth's hand fluttered to her heart. "Bruce," she panted catching at his arm. "That's the first door to be locked to us. Have you thought? There'll all be closed if we go away—forever. All be closed just like My Rose Lady's doors are now."

A dark, sinister scowl came on Bruce McWane's face. Not so much at the drawn window shades as at Elizabeth's hesitation. It was as a symbol of weakening love to him. He had counted the cost their love would draw for him—his club, his friends, his father's home, his work, his life—everything but love and Elizabeth—and he had not wavered at the counting.

Together they walked on and on until the suburbs of the city and the little white gates in the Rose Cottage were far behind them. He looked at Elizabeth suddenly; saw all the beauty of her dark eyes and still darker curls, her red mouth, her shapely nose. Her beautiful gray squirrel coat fitted tight enough to show what a slender mite she was. Her walking shoes told of the most graceful, trim little feet. Oh, Elizabeth was the most beautiful girl he had ever seen, though he had been to all the countries of Europe as well as journeyed over his own country.

Only the war and a cruel fate, he told himself, had caused her to marry Dr. Lucian Byrne before he came her way. That there was a wee Elizabeth in the Byrne home didn't make Elizabeth seem a whit less his. Bruce McWane had never recognized any barriers as he climbed to success.

"I don't care if all the doors in Christendom are barred against me," he said savagely. "I want you. We can go from one country to another."

"And find barred doors in every one," she finished softly and sadly.

On and on they strode. Elizabeth had to take little running steps to keep up with Bruce, so fast and savage were his strides. And while she was she told him the story of the artist whom she loved so dearly. Of how she had come to their town and built and covered with roses her rambling cottage until it was known everywhere as Rose Cottage.

### Very Beautiful

The lady had been very beautiful and young then. She was still beautiful though her hair was silvery now. In the village she was known as Anne Hurst. The artists' world in which she spent two months each year knew her by another name—a name which was famous all over the world.

Elizabeth's father, a rising young novelist, had died a few months after the Rose Lady had come. He had loved roses. Some of his passionate love for beauty and flowers had gone on to his little daughter and one lonely day she had slipped into the yard of the new cottage and had been discovered by the lady.

"She didn't like children then," Elizabeth told Bruce, her voice exquisite with tenderness as always when she talked of people whom she loved. "Her housekeeper had chased the other children away. When she heard my name she just stared at me. I didn't know why then, but later I learned she had illustrated some of father's stories."

More lonely days had come for her then. Her young mother, fond of society, soon went back to her teaparties and her social set. After a little while she married again, and left Elizabeth to her strict, lonely grandmother. Then the Rose Cottage had become doubly dear.

"She helped me choose my commencement dresses, my dress for my first dance and then my wedding," she said simply. "It was almost as if I were her daughter."

Bruce winced sharply then. It came to him with a force that after all Elizabeth still belonged to Dr. Lucian Byrne, though he was buried in his sick people and his surgery and didn't understand his girl wife who had the sensitive soul of her writer father.

### Heaven on Earth

He touched her hands timidly then. "It's up to you, darling girl," he faltered. "If you feel after tonight that you should stay here, I'll go away. If you want to go with me, I shall feel that fate has made up to me for all her cruel thrusts—that life has given me Heaven on earth."

Bruce didn't try to touch her lips. He just pressed her hands and walked swiftly away, farther and farther into the wild lands to tramp out some of his emotions. Just as swiftly Elizabeth turned back toward her town, eager to see if the shades of the Rose Cottage were still drawn against her. Until she reached that corner which would show her the cottage, Elizabeth Byrne almost ran.

With a glad cry she saw that they were raised again, raised so that the soft tan and rose curtains could be seen, so that a face wreathed in masses of white hair could peep through the curtains and a slender beautiful hand beckon Elizabeth to come. And before she was on the little veranda, the door was wide open for her to enter.

The Rose Lady didn't talk—just handed her a package of letters, whispered "Read them all, dear," and floated from the room.

### Deathly White

And Elizabeth Byrne read the beautiful words her father had written, words telling of his love for the beautiful artist girl who had come into his life after he had married and after Elizabeth had been born into his home. She read, too, the girl's story of love—of love so great that she sent him back to his home and his friends—love so great that she would not let him be an outcast on earth for her sake. So that his little daughter could keep her father.

Elizabeth's face went deathly white when she read that. Her own was daughter's tiny feet were just beginning to carry her after her mother as she trailed through the house—oh, she had not thought of her.

Then the last letter was over—the letter which told of how the young artist thought there was a greater joy from unlighted than stolen fires.

For a long time Elizabeth sat close to the grate and looked at the flames. Then she sought the artist lady who was in her studio. When she saw Elizabeth's eyes she knew that she too was going to her home—was going to give her child the same heritage her father had given her.

"But you'll see Bruce," Elizabeth faltered, burying her dusky head against the artists's shoulder. "I want hi-i to know why I stayed. It will help so much—to have him know why."

And turning swiftly she went out of the house and toward her own home. While the artist lady laid her cheek against her letters and allowed sobs to shake her.

"Not until she is middle aged and the years behind seem long and far away will she know that unlighted fires give loneliness as well as warmth," she whispered. "Not until then."

## ELLA CINDERS

Robes and Rags

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

ELLA'S BEEN BUYING CLOTHES AGAIN!
Gather 'round, girls, and let your lamps linger on the latest! Our little oil queen's accumulated some royal robes.
I CAN BUY SILK BY THE ACRE NOW, BUT I'M GOING TO KEEP YOU TO REMIND ME OF THE DAYS WHEN I HAD A COMPLETE WARDROBE FOR ALL OCCASIONS—AND YOU WERE IT!

## POLLY AND HER PALS

A Quick Change for Pa

By Cliff Sterrett

THEN YOU WILL HAVE YER 'ONSILS OUT EH?
THE SOONER THE QUICKER' I CAN'T WORRY ABOUT 'EM ANOTHER SECCUNT!
HELLO HELLO DR CARVER! OH! HE'S OUT!
THANK GOSH!
WAL WHEN HE COMES IN TELL HIM TO-
TELL HIM NUTHIN'
I'VE CHANGED ME MIND!
CLIFF STERRETT 5-12

## ABIE THE AGENT

Just Plain Arithmetic

By Hershfield

NOW TO GO TO MINE CHEESE CLUB AND HAVE TO LISTEN TO THAT PHOOY BLUFFER, NATE NIXNODOX
"YES, BOYS, I MAKE TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR!!
DID YOU HEAR WHAT HE'S MAKING A YEAR?
YES—TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLARS
NO, ABE—TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND
THEN HE WOULD HAVE SAID FIFTY THOUSAND—IT MUST BE TWELVE !!

## Skippy

Baby Kangaroo Adopts Somerset

By Percy Crosby

OH, WHAT TO DO! WHAT TO DO!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, SOMERSET. YA LOOK SO BLUE?
I'M VERY, VERY SAD- I GO UP TO THE ZOO- SEE-
N' NOW I CAN'T MAKE THIS LITTLE KANGAROO BLEEVE I AINT HIS MAMA-
F.L. Crosby

# FOXY GRANDPA'S INTERESTING BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

"LOOK, Foxy Grandpa," cried Bobby, as he looked into the big pot where all the materials which make glass were boiling. "It looks as if they were making a stew."

"What's in it, anyhow, Foxy Grandpa?" asked the boy.

"First, sand," I explained. "It is the silica which is found in certain kinds of sand. This is very useful and in fact necessary in making glass. Then potash, which comes from the ashes of wood. Then soda, lime, lead and charcoal."

Finally the stew was cooked enough, according to the man who was watching it stirring in the furnace. Then he took it off.

The stew was thin as water by this time—something like melted sugar. Then the man allowed it to cool until it was very much like a paste. Bobby's eyes were popping out of his head now.

The glassblower put the other end of the blow-pipe into the thickening fluid which was glass before it really is glass and got some of it in a ball on the end of the pipe. Then he blew into the other end and the first thing we knew he had blown a big bubble of glass.

Then all of a sudden he turned and walked to a place in the floor. There were forms made of metal. Into one of these forms he thrust carefully his long bubble. The form was the shape of a bottle.

When it cooled off, there was a bottle just as nice as you please.

Then we saw them making plate glass. The liquid glass was poured out on a big table with a rim around it and allowed to cool.

"Looks awful hot to me," said Bobby.

"Takes five days for plate glass to cool and then it is polished," explained the man who was taking us around the factory.

"Just think," I said, "in ancient times in Egypt they knew how to make glass, but not how to make it clear so that you could see through it. Glass used to be as precious as gold, and now look how it is turned out."

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**Baby's face and back covered with eczema**

**Resinol stopped itching quickly and healed blisters**

Salem, Va., Feb. 5:—"I am writing to tell you of the wonderful benefit Resinol has been to my baby who had a bad case of eczema. The skin on her face and back was very red at first, and in a few days broke out in little blisters. The itching was awful and made the child very cross. I tried one preparation that had been highly recommended, but it did her no good. I then bought a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap and the itching stopped after the first treatment. In a few days the red look was gone and in a very short time the cure was complete. I shall always keep Resinol in my home." (Signed) Mrs. A. L. Carter, 168 Union St.

**ENERGIZE!**

Grown people often overestimate their strength and do not realize that they are running short on energy.

**Scott's Emulsion**

energizes and invigorates the body through its power to nourish. *Re-energize, fortify your system,—keep strong with Scott's Emulsion.*

AT RETAIL, DRUGGISTS Price 60¢ and $1.20

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 25-26

**Colds**

*Be quick—be sure*

Colds are dangerous. Stop them at once. Correct the damage. Open the bowels, check the fever, tone the system. You can do that in 24 hours with HILL'S. This way is efficient and complete. It is so well-proved that millions now employ it. It is so superior that we paid $1,000,000 for it. Don't rely on minor treatments. Deal with a cold in the best way known—and now. At your drug store.

Be Sure It's CASCARA HILL'S BROMO QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with Portrait

**SMOKERS THROAT**

TOO much smoking brings on throat irritation with its attendant discomforts. There is nothing better than Allenburys' Glycerine and Black Currant Pastilles to allay this irritation and clear the voice. They have a delicious flavor which refreshes the palate and helps make the next smoke more enjoyable. Made in England by Allen & Hanburys Ltd. Established 1715 and whose products are still the "CRITERION OF EXCELLENCE"

*At All Druggists*
*Sole Importers:*
E. FOUGERA & CO., 50-52 Beekman St., New York City

Allenburys Glycerine & Black Currant PASTILLES ALLEN & HANBURYS Ltd. LONDON, ENGLAND

## WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

In a narrow circle the mind contracts;
Man grows with his expanded needs.
—Schiller.

The idol of today pushes the hero of yesterday out of our recollection and will in turn be supplanted by his successor of tomorrow.
—Washington Irving.

Liberty was given by nature even to mute animals.
—Tacitus.

Labor is discovered to be the grand conqueror, enriching and building up nations more surely than the proudest battles.—Channing.

To the sick, while there is life there is hope.—Cicero.

None but the brave deserve the fair.—Dryden.

From another's evil qualities a wise man corrects his own.—Syrus.

If you your lips would keep from slips,
Five things observe with care—
To whom you speak, of whom you speak,
And how, and when, and where.
—Norris.

By speaking of our misfortunes we often relieve them.—Cornelle.

## THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

*The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.*

Teacher (to Jack)—Tell me the difference between C sharp and B flat.

Jack—If a man was walking along the street and there was a banana skin on the pavement, if he did not C sharp he would B flat.

ELLEN LOVETT.

15 Traverse street, Cambridge.

# COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

*From Los Angeles Examiner:*
There's entirely too much thoughtless criticism of Supervisor Bean's new $5,500,000 county jail.
*It's not such a bad jail.*

* * *

And although the cost was ultimately $3,000,000 over schedule, taxpayers should remember that Italian marble is used, and this Italian marble costs $3 a foot more than superior California marble.

* * *

Then there's the criticism that the jail is so constructed that prisoners can execute a break almost at will.
Well, who wants to stay in jail?

* * *

Consider this. Nearly all of our best citizens get arrested for speeding and bootlegging these days. So it is just horse sense politics to build a jail with handy exits.

* * *

Of course, the design of the new jail is pretty bad, and it will cost $1,500,000 to lower surrounding streets to keep the lower floors from being flooded.

But the new jail has a model clothes cleaning and pressing annex.

* * *

Supervisor Bean can at least point with pride to the fact that Los Angeles County has the best dressed prisoners in the world.

* * *

**WHO'S WHO AND WOT OF IT**

This is Gargle McCargoyle, dean of Pennsylvania's motion picture censors, who objects to bald-headed men appearing in films unless they wear skull caps. Mr. McGargoyle's uncle is a prominent skull cap and eye-glass wiper man from Connecticut.

* * *

And the honeymoon is over when the groom flips cigar ashes in the sugar bowl.

* * *

*A spinner of untruthful yarns*
*Is Hesper Heck McSpurr;*
*He says he never has to stand*
*On a rush hour subway car.*
—U. NANIMOUS.

* * *

**POPULAR SCIENCE**

First picture of Pola Negri sounding for oil in the Gobi desert.

* * *

**ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT**

*Adam Bootflaw's Journal*

Lie wide-eyed this night, safurate with malmicholls, while Little Adam whimper in his sleep and my dove sigh restlessly. And through the casement come troubled bird calls and the clock tick a monotonous harangue . . . our doggie died today . . . and I cannot get it out of my mind.

* * *

**BIGGER AND BETTER POETRY DEPARTMENT**

(Inspired by the Magazine Ads)

*He was the hero of my heart's domain,*
*His gentle voice a caress sweet and fain,*
*To be with him forever I would fain*
*To drive the shadows from his noble brow.*

*But, oh! at last one night from him I turned*
*And run away from love's moonlight and roses.*
*Great was my grief, for I at last had learned*
*That he a victim was of halitosis.*
—H. A. M.

**What's Wrong in This Picture?**

Aunt Bella giving valueless counsel to one who is about to become a grandmother. Since her lectures on girth control and how food should be prepared for thought many unfortunates have come to her for advice. Her next talk will be "Posterity, Past and Present."

* * *

*Another cock-eyed liar*
*Is Mr. Cullenward;*
*He says he owns large limousines*
*But always drives a Ford.*
—C. R. S.

* * *

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS**

Mr. Dempsey, why don't you take up boxing?

* * *

*Keep moving, please.*

**OUR ROOFLESS UPPER AND LOCKIN LOWER**

**BEAUTIFUL and SERVICEABLE**
We Specialize in False Teeth
VERY SPECIAL
Other Plates $12.50
as Low as
BRIDGE WORK, per tooth.....$6
FILLINGS.....$1
CLEANINGS.....$1
Examinations FREE
Positive Painless Extractions
Free When Plate and Bridge Work is ordered.
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Old Plates Remade Like New the Same Day

**Dr. Newson Dental Co.**
127 Washington St. Opposite Filene's
Hours Daily: 8.30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

**Children Cry for**

Fletcher's **CASTORIA**

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

# BUCKLAND HAS BUSY LIFE WITH NEW HAVEN

By FRANK R. MEEHAN.

Financial Editor.

**Vice-President R. G. Buckland** of the New Haven is one of the busiest men I have ever met, yet he takes a strenuous pride outside and goes about his unassuming round of tasks until they are one by one accomplished. I am told he is the "legal F. G. Buckland brains" of the big New Englander, but suspect it of being a pet pose or the fact that he is a "quiet man" than he is that education entitles him to membership in the bar.

* * *

**Vice-President Buckland believes** the time is with us when transportation should be considered as a single commodity, no matter how it is performed. He has stated that the New Haven was willing to undertake the transportation problems in Worcester and Springfield if the State of Massachusetts wants the road to handle them and if the cities of Worcester and Springfield are also in accord in desiring the New Haven to handle their transportation.

* * *

**That train, trolley and bus must** co-ordinate is Mr. Buckland's belief.

* * *

**Rumors are now heard that** in case the Van Sweringen brothers decide to clear their plans for a consolidated Nickel Plate system the Erie may gravitate to the hands of L. F. Loree, in which case it would no longer be necessary for him to construct his proposed New York, Pittsburgh & Chicago. This is undoubtedly a possibility, but Mr. Loree, if he wants a trans-Pennsylvania line does not, as a matter of fact, have to build the road that he is supposed to contemplate. The Lehigh has a line which he could undoubtedly purchase if he wanted to do so very badly.

* * *

**At adjourned meeting of stockholders** of Fairhaven Mills an entire new board of directors was chosen, as the old board represented chiefly common stock. It was felt preferred shareholders should have a majority on the new board, this class of stock having at all times voting power. Capitalization of the mill consists of $2,000,000 preferred and $1,500,000 common. Those elected were John M. Heard, Oliver Prescott, W. Rodman Peabody, Henry S. Knowles, Seabury Stanton, all members of preferred stockholders' protective committee; Edgar Tabor, treasurer of the mill; Irving W. Cook, Henry W. Durant and W. Sidney Felton, the last two mentioned representing common stock.

* * *

**James H. Rand, Jr., president of** Rand Kardex Bureau, Inc., told President Coolidge results of a regional business survey by Rand Kardex indicated present business prosperity would continue through 1926.

## BROKERS' LOANS FOR WEEK SHARPLY LOWER

Washington, March 12 (U.N.S.).—Brokers loans by member banks of the Federal Reserve system in New York for the week ending March 4 totaled $3,048,892,000, a sharp reduction of $60,939,000 from the preceding week, the Treasury announced today.

## BUILDING CONTRACTS IN NEW ENGLAND ARE BIG

F. W. Dodge Corporation announces fresh building contracts in New England for the last reported week, together with comparisons figures for like week in previous years, as follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1926 | $6,458,200 | 1912 ..... 2,460,000 |
| 1925 | 12,888,600 | 1911 ..... 3,903,000 |
| 1924 | 7,662,700 | 1910 ..... 3,000,000 |
| 1923 | 4,954,200 | 1909 ..... 2,566,000 |
| 1922 | 3,870,100 | 1908 ..... 2,999,000 |
| 1921 | 3,033,916 | 1907 ..... 1,075,000 |
| 1920 | 16,900,000 | 1906 ..... 1,581,000 |
| 1919 | 5,451,000 | 1905 ..... 1,851,000 |
| 1918 | 11,127,000 | 1904 ..... 1,707,000 |
| 1917 | 2,501,000 | 1903 ..... 1,597,000 |
| 1916 | 3,000,000 | 1902 ..... 1,709,000 |
| 1915 | 3,843,000 | 1902 ..... 1,709,000 |
| 1914 | 2,999,000 | 1901 ..... 1,100,000 |

### BANK STATEMENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

Bos. Cl., 71,000,000 Nat., Bal. 26,000,000
Bos. Bal. 71,000,000 Nat., Bal. 71,000,000
N.Y.Cl. 1,079,000,000 N.Y. Bal. 94,000,000
N. T. Bal. 94,000,000 N.Y.Cl. 1,079,000,000
Washington, Mar. 12.—U. S. Treasury Balance, $242,195,346.

STANDARD OILS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1470 | Stan Oil of Cal wi | ... | 56 |
| 1700 | Stan Oil of Ind | ... | 47 |

MISCELLANEOUS OILS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1100 | Carib Syndicate | ... | 15½ |
| 2300 | Colombia Synd new | 2% | 2 11-16 |
| 1000 | Gibson Oil | ... | 2 |
| 2400 | Lago Oil Trans A | 21¼ | 20⅞ |
| 1400 | Lago Petr | 21 | 20⅞ |
| 1700 | Venezuelan Petr | 7¼ | 6¾ |

## Boston Curb

| | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ara Oil | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Alamos Silver | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| Boston & Mont | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| Boston & Sty | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Cent Oil | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| Cheyenne Oil | 85c | 85c | 85c | 85c |
| Consolidated Emily | 2 1-16 | 2 1-16 | 2 1-16 | 2 1-16 |
| Crystal Ore | 4c | 4c | 4c | 4c |
| Eureka M & R | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| First Nat Corp | 15c | 15c | 15c | 15c |
| Glen Rock Oil | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| Globe Copper | 3½ | 3 9-16 | 3 15-16 | 3 15-16 |
| Mexican Oils | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| Perpetual Pete | 55c | 55c | 55c | 55c |
| Premier Farnham | 60c | 60c | 60c | 60c |
| San Toy | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Tonopah Mining | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| Utica | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| Utica & Silver | 70c | 70c | 70c | 70c |
| Central Copper | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Wolverine | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| West Comstock | 1 3-16 | 1 7-16 | 1 3-16 | 1 7-16 |

## Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices were: 3½s, 101.1; first 4s, 100 bid; second 4s, 100 bid; first 4¼s, 102.7; second 4¼s, 100.27; third 4¼s, 101.6; fourth 4¼s, 102.16; Treasury 4s, 104.6; Treasury 4¼s, 107.25.

## Call Rate Cut

Boston banks are marking down the quick call rate from 6 per cent. to 4½ per cent.

# Boston Stocks

| | Mar. 12 High | Mar. 12 Low | Mar. 11 Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Am. Tank ..... | 50½ | 50 | 50½ |
| Am. Tel. & Tel. ..... | 121¾ | 121¾ | 121¾ |
| Am. Woolen ..... | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| Am. Zinc, L. & S. ..... | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ |
| Am. Sugar ..... | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| Am. Sumatra ..... | 145½ | 145½ | 145½ |
| Am. Woolen pf ..... | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| Associated Oil ..... | 56 | 56 | 56 |
| Atlantic Fruit ..... | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Atlantic Gulf ..... | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Bos. Elev. ..... | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| Bos. & Me. ..... | 42 | 41¾ | 42 |
| Boston Ore ..... | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| Calumet & Hecla ..... | 144½ | 144½ | 144½ |
| Cities & Ch. ..... | 134 | 133½ | 133 |
| Chile Copper pf (ctf.) ..... | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| Copper Range ..... | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| Chrysler ..... | 42¾ | 41¾ | 42¾ |
| Cuba Cane A ..... | 38 | 36¼ | 35⅞ |
| Dom. Stores ..... | 64¾ | 64¾ | 64¾ |
| E. B. Land ..... | 2¾ | 2¼ | 2¾ |
| East Butte ..... | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Eastern S. S. ..... | 75¾ | 75¾ | 75¾ |
| First & S. 2 pf ..... | 43 | 43 | — |
| Edison ..... | 228 | 226 | 226 |
| E. Mass. Ry. ..... | 5s | 5s½ | 5s |
| European S. ..... | 19½ | 18¾ | 19½ |
| E. Mass. adj. ..... | 46 | 45½ | 46 |
| Elder Mfg. ..... | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Engineers ..... | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| *First Nat St. ..... | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| Fisk Rubber ..... | 19¾ | 19⅛ | 20 |
| Franklin ..... | 50c | 50c | 50c |
| Gen Motors ..... | 127½ | 125 | 127½ |
| Gen Pete ..... | 62½ | 59½ | 62¾ |
| Gillette ..... | 103¾ | 102½ | 103 |
| Gilchrist ..... | 38¼ | 38 | 38¼ |
| H Nelson ..... | 26 | 25⅝ | 26 |
| Hood Rub ..... | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ |
| Hardy Coal ..... | 17 | 17 | — |
| Inland Creek ..... | 166½ | 167 | 167 |
| KidderPeabody ..... | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| Marland ..... | 57 | 56⅝ | 56⅝ |
| Mass Con M. ..... | 40c | 40c | 40c |
| Mass Gas pf. ..... | 68½ | 68 | 68 |
| Miss Pac ..... | 33¾ | 33⅜ | 33⅝ |
| Nash ..... | 61¾ | 61 | 61½ |
| N E Pub 8 pf 90% ..... | 90 | 90¼ | 90 |
| New Cornelia ..... | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| N E Tel. ..... | 114¾ | 114¾ | 114¾ |
| New River pf. ..... | 63½ | 63 | 63½ |
| N Y Central ..... | 128 | 127⅝ | 127 |
| Nipissing ..... | 6¼ | 6 | 6⅛ |
| No Am Up p ..... | 24 | 24 | 24¼ |
| North Butte ..... | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Old Colony ..... | 55c | 55c | 55c |
| *Old Colony ..... | 116¼ | 116 | 116 |
| Old Dominion ..... | 17¼ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| Olympia ..... | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| Pacific Oil ..... | 56 | 55¾ | 55⅝ |
| Pan Am B ..... | 67 | 66⅜ | 66⅝ |
| Pacific Mills ..... | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| Penn RR ..... | 53 | 52¾ | 52¾ |
| Pierce Arrow ..... | 34½ | 33¾ | 34¾ |
| Pond C Poc ..... | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12¾ |
| Radio ..... | 37⅜ | 37⅜ | 37⅜ |
| Reading ..... | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| Reece B H. ..... | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ |
| St L Frisco ..... | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| Shannon ..... | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾

# Watch the Used Car Show Today and Every Day On These Pages

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of typography. Advertising accepted for irregular insertions like one time insertion and Sunday Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

The publisher reserves the right to edit, revise, reject and classify all advertising.

Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

## Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

**Funeral Directors** 5

CONNERY & SON, Inc. Established 1856. Williams, a modern service.

**Monuments and Cemetery Lots** 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; cuts sent free. Thos. J. Grady, 127 Franklin St., Quincy. 1420; Mass. Granite 10800.

**Personals** 7

BOY—Healthy, 10 months old baby, for adoption. Catholic home. Apply 9 Bromley Pl., Roxbury.

ADOPTION—Baby girl, six months old; Catholic family preferred. Write S-84, this paper.

FOR ADOPTION—Beautiful baby girl, a month old; healthy, good disposition, always smiling. Rear 2214 Dorchester ave.

FOR ADOPTION—4 wks. old baby girl; Protestant fam. pref. Myrtle 6036-J.

For any information concerning LOST and FOUND ARTICLES call The LOST AND SERVICE BUREAU, Liberty 4000, at Classified Corner, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Ads for Miss Boyle, Boston Evening American Advertiser.

**Strayed, Lost, Found** 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Herring-Bar. red coat; gentleman's size. Apply "A. P." C/o Keys—Bunch of keys. Books—100 dictionaries, Boston Globe, 4 keys; key ring. Brandt Cash Reg. Co., Chicago. Purse—Lady's, black, large 12 inches. Pocketbook, light, black, small size, containing sum of money, Keys—Bunch of keys. Call at city 4000 Police for Miss Rich.

$1,000—Our price $800.

BUICK, 1920, 5-CYL. SEDAN—Running order as is; good tires. $150. Wood-1420.

FORD—1922 sedan, refinished black, artillery red stripe; thoroughly reconditioned. $350.

1920 HUDSON TOURING SEDAN—Good running order, "as is." $265.

HUDSON—7-passenger sedan, special Red Ram body; like new; balloon tires, new battery, new speedster grill guards, engine new; demonstrated anywhere; price $1,150; cash or terms. Commonwealth Motor Co., 1020 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 4000.

MERCER SEDAN—Has just been through our shop and mechanically overhauled and refinished; looks and takes. Looks like a million dollars and truly the most remarkable value in the city. Terms to suit you. Oldsmobile Co. 940 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Beach 7700.

OAKLAND—Sedan, 1921, mechanically A1 condition; entirely driven. Fine upholstery, good tires and paint, $195; terms. Stanley Motor Co., 1020 Comm. ave., Allston. Stadium 0007.

PIERCE-ARROW—1924, Coupe—Model 80, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger car. Thoroughly overhauled; finished in dark blue; has a beautiful tonneau. Exceptionally fine tires. Will be sold for $1,500 or exchanged for open car. See Commonwealth Ave. Motor Co.

PIERCE-ARROW—Series 80; 7-pass. sedan; one we rebuilt and a great favorite; new car guarantee; never been run. Cushing Motors, Inc., Natick, Mass.; tel. Tik.

GILCHRIST CO.

USED CAR SALESROOM
706 BEACON ST.
PHONE KENMORE 9800-01

MAY BE BOUGHT ON OUR
CHRIST PAYMENT PLAN

1926 BUICK COACH—Refinished to reach blue, blue stripe, low mileage, good tires, thoroughly tested and adjusted. $1050.

1920 HUDSON COACH—Refinished to reach blue, blue stripe, disc wheels, bumper, rear mirror, trouble shield, lights, like plates, low mileage. Has the appearance and performance of a new car. Worth $1,000. Our price $650.

BUICK, 1920, 5-CYL. SEDAN—Running order as is; good tires. $150. Wood-1420.

FORD—1922 sedan, refinished black, artillery red stripe; thoroughly reconditioned. $350.

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1920 HUDSON TOURING SEDAN—Good running order, "as is." $265.

## Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

**Automobiles for Sale** 11

BUICK—1925 roadster, mechanically O. K. and in good condition throughout; must sell or job at a low price. $230. Liberal terms. Rogue Bill Auto Sales Co., 1020 Commonwealth Ave. Boston Stadium 2600.

BUICK—1920 5-pass. touring car; 1926 Buick body and hood; like new; 1926 paint and upholstering. $600. Stanley Harlow, Inc., 940 Main st., Charlestown 0800.

FORD TUDOR—1926, sedan, refinished in oakleaf green. Mechanically very fine. Only driven 5,000 miles. Price $350. An unusual buy at $350. Liberty Motor Co., 1020 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Commonwealth Ave. Motor Co., Brighton 4000.

FORD—Will trade for anything; close and well-cared for; painted fashion green, many extras; driven only 6,000 miles; a bargain for $375. Page Detroit Co. of New England, 940 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 1500.

FORD—Tudor Sedan, 1926; the best $375 car in Boston. Terms if desired. Many other good values. W. Woodruff, Inc., day, evenings. 1057 Commonwealth Ave.; Brighton 4070.

# METROPOLITAN JAZZ REVEL

When it comes to novelty John Murray Anderson is leading all the producers a fast pace.

It was Anderson who introduced the first dancing duck to the stage. And now he's at it again. This time it's a Charleston in the only conceivable ways that it hasn't yet been done.

In "Rhapsody in Jazz" big new offering at the Metropolitan Theatre next week everything is futuristic —very. Bob Hickney, one of the principals in the company does a Charleston—a Charleston on stilts. There is also one other "different" Charleston. Bootblacks, shining the shoes of six banjoists, beat time with their shining cloths and go through the intricate steps of the dance at the same time.

And if this were not enough, the ingenious Mr. Anderson rings the bell with a dancing collie dog!

You'd think now, that this would satisfy his fair for the unusual, wouldn't you? Not so, though. Through a novel innovation in lighting effects—produced by the newly invented chameleon-like costumes, he gets some uncanny illusions. On top of all this, he's had special songs and lyrics of a satirical nature especially written for "Rhapsody in Jazz."

## M. M. GOODSILL GETS BIG RAILROAD JOB

M. M. Goodsill, for the past three and a half years assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific Railway, has been promoted to general passenger agent, becoming at 35 years old, one of the youngest general passenger agents in the country.

According to A. B. Smith, passenger traffic manager of the Northern Pacific, Mr. Goodsill is one of two men holding that office, the other, A. D. Charlton, conducting the west end office at Portland, Ore. Mr. Goodsill joined the forces of the two here Pacific on February 1, 1922, and his rise has been spectacular.

## Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

**Professional Services** 28

ACTION—Quick service; advice free; mortgage problems and all other legal matters promptly settled. White's Law Office, 333 Washington St., Room 400.

ADVICE FREE—Immediate marriage ceremonies, all cases handled quietly everywhere. Wright's Law office, 27 School St. Boston.

BOSTON—Free Lather Agency, starting business on March 16th. Are serving to all, at 340 Bromfield Street. Sig. Worf, Mgr. Watch daunday papers for our advertisement.

CLARA SOMLER—Beauty Shop. Marcel 35c; shampoo 35c. facial $1.50. Scientific treatment assured. Granite 8127.

DENTIST—Extract operation $1 yrs. to Newton sq., now at 130 Tremont St., Room 426. Hours: 9 to 4.

KATHERINE LEE DOLIVE—Method scalp and face specialist; bobbing 75c; arranging after the shoot; permanent waves 75c; shampoo and drying 40c. Tel. Beach 9442.

MARCEL—Having taught by new simplified method, I am now ready for H.D. Grant Thresher, 126 Tremont St., Room 800.

PHARLEY—Wave, 50c; 310 spring st., March, Park Sq. Bldg., 150 Tremont St., fourth floor. Phone Main 7228.

PIERCE is only one Boston sewing, hooking, shampooing and manicuring Rooms 605-607, Tel. Beach or Boylston 0000.

**Repairing and Relinishing** 29

FLOORS resurfaced by sanding machine; also hardwood floors laid. C. Young, 84 Campbell St., Woburn 0908-J.

**Detective Service** 29A

KNOW THE TRUTH—Quick service for court or private use, 17 yrs. exp. Adams Detective Service, 167 Washington st., Beach 7708.

## Employment

Phone Ads or American—Liberty 4000

**Help Wanted—Female** 32

GIRLS—Wanted, 14-16 years. Boston Piano Supply Co., 261 Cambridge St., city.

**Help Wanted—Male** 33

DIE MAKERS—Central Shop. Answer, 50 Central St., Lynn. Breaker 7560.

LATHING—Wanted, 2 men, steady work. L. Stern, 340 Charles St., City.

PRESSER WANTED—

Experienced presser on dresses, exceptional opportunity for right man. Clothing or English man preferred. Apply The Franklin Co., 82 Coney St., Boston. Kenmore 1080.

AMBITIOUS men to learn bartending, within 25% car or evening classes. Vaughan's Institute, 1000 Tremont st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity offended man of ability to sell Hudson-Essex cars. Apply Mr. Hall, Delivery Corp., 91 Broadway, Cambridge.

BELL & HARMER RUG CLEANERS, Inc., Boston. "Zero" mills learning. Darvet, Steam Rug Cleaning Co., 1 Bow st., Som.

MAN—Wanted on sales force of well established firm; good pay, steady work, location and ambitious. Good future for right man. Call or address Room 1, 2-4 P. M. Tuesday, 18 Tremont St., Room 1.

MEN—Learn bartending, day or evenings. Call or write Bartenders' Institute, 900 Wash. St.

SALESMEN—Local mfgr. has openings for several salesmen, calling on retail trade; must have car. Call at 1 P. M. for interview. Hoe Dry Paint Co. 906 Washington st., Boston.

SEE THE WORLD—Big money shown ocean liners for coast, lakes, rivers, canals. Good self-addressed envelope for list. Write Dept. 20, Boston Vacuum, 27 E. Devonshire St. Ask for Mr. Meeks.

**Situations Wanted—Male** 37

CARETAKER-GARDENER—Will take next summer in New England. Can furnish excellent letter. Apply Box 256 Mt. Vernon st. office.

HOFFMAN—Mechanical, 15 years' experience, wants to locate with any company in Boston. Will go anywhere. Call 1 Bedford place, Room 1, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER — Thoroughly experienced housekeeper, is a married man and have been connected with a reputable business for the past five years. Will want to change location as soon as I can obtain. Excellent references from the present employers. Apply Box 1451, this paper.

CLERK—And general man, desires employment anywhere; will accept small salary to begin. Can also do housekeeping. Address H. H. 58, this office.

ELECTRICIAN'S Helper, exp., school graduate, desires an apprentice job to learn my trade. Lives in Newton. Lito Sutton. Apply Box 1451, this paper.

JANITOR or building asst.; refined American Swede seeks connections with any large bldg. or apt.; strictly sober; excellent references. Box 1451, this paper.

Parkway 4090-M between 6 and 8 p. m.

LIVERY STABLE—Experienced and hard worker, with considerable experience in small stable; wants work in Boston. Prefer to work where in Grantel Station. Apply Box 45, this paper.

OPTICAL MECHANIC — Experienced lens grinder, wants with excellent references, steady, sober and reliable. Will go anywhere in New England. Write me at Box 9 So. this office.

PLUMBER'S HELPER—With three years' experience, wants to complete apprenticeship with small or medium sized concern. Also boiler, oiling worker. Will not refuse any job. Write H. 56, this office.

SHOEMAKER—Experienced bench and machine hand, married man, desires steady job. Will go anywhere in New England. Write Box 1451, this paper.

## Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

**Business Opportunities** 38

FURNITURE—For sale; ten rooms, good value. Must move in storage; must be sold. Rest. 4100-R.

GROCERY—And meat market, doing $500 weekly business; fine location and 4-room house. Reason for selling sick. Everett 2070.

MILLINERY—Shop for sale. Rent, well equipped; owner to change to different business. Address 1 Richmond st., Dor.

PARTNER—Wanted, with $15,000 to invest in well established business. Wonderful opportunities. Write Box F-4, this paper.

POOL HOUSE and restaurant; fine business; sacrifice; will consider trade. Address 1 Bow st., Somerville.

STEADY MEPAL WORKER—Will work for $25.00 a week and guarantees to give satisfaction. Address H. 56, this office.

SHOE REPAIRMAN—Experienced bench and machine hand, married man, desires steady job. Will go anywhere in New England. Will work for $18.00 a week to begin. Will go after. Apply Box 1451, this office

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON, MARCH 12, 1926

# Tell Me How Many Cars Your Nation Has, and---

I Shall Tell You About Your Nation's Civilization

A Letter From Walter P. Chrysler, of Automobile Fame

**This is the third in a series of editorials based on letters by leaders in the automobile industry, addressed to Mr. Arthur Brisbane, Editor of the Boston Evening American's "Today" Column, in response to a request for their views.**

**The following letter from Mr. Chrysler, head and creator of a great automobile organization, written from the New York office of the Chrysler Corporation, emphasizes the effect that the automobile has had on the civilization of the world:**

Dear Mr. Brisbane:

I am sure that if someone should tell you the number of inhabitants a country has and the number of registered motor cars in that country you could tell something of the comforts and conveniences which the average family in that country is enjoying.

I am sure that if someone should tell you to what extent a country has developed its means of transportation and communication you could tell fairly accurately how far that country has progressed economically and socially.

### Prosperity and Automobiles

There is a direct relationship between America's economic prosperity and the number of motor vehicles registered in the United States.

It is impossible to think of the automotive industry as a separate and distinct industry having no relationship with other industries.

What is responsible for the gigantic petroleum industry we have in America? The motor car.

What is responsible for the creation of the biggest of all construction industries in the United States—the building of highways? The motor car.

### Motors Build Industries

Think of what the motor car means to the cement industry, to the rubber industry, iron and steel, cotton and wool, paint and varnish, plate glass, zinc, lead, copper, tin, nickel—and so the list could be continued.

Would suburban development have been possible without the motor car? Probably not.

When America sends motor cars to the hundred and one old countries of the world it is shipping creators of economic wealth.

### The Danger Ahead

The one thing that will impede the progress of the automotive industry in this country is the slowness of city adaptation to the requirements of motor cars and the slowness of highway building.

The automotive industry today fears a street and highway saturation more than it fears a theoretical economic saturation point.

Any community with a certain amount of imagination and boldness can overcome the difficulties of traffic congestion. Wider streets, through arteries of traffic, adequate police regulation—these are a few of the requirements. And any country which can send aviators around the world, proposes to project motion pictures by radio, sends photographs by wire, must not lack for imagination and boldness.

### Marvelous Selling

There is very little new about the automobile business. It is simply the business of transportation, one of the oldest of all businesses. The new thing about the automobile business is the method used to sell cars. Never in the history of business has an industry perfected such a selling organization and such a selling system. And we in the industry know that the plan of selling has been sound.

Very truly yours,
W. P. CHRYSLER, Chairman of the Board.

---

**One industry builds another. Nobody made a harness or a saddle until some savage woman tamed a young buffalo or wild colt.**

**America would not build decent roads until industrial genius created the automobile. And, as Mr. Chrysler points out, back of the giant oil industry stands the gas engine.**

**Should the automobile ever pass away and take its place in the museum of antiquities with the stage coach, oxcart and buggy, those that created it will be able, as Mr. Chrysler shows, to congratulate themselves on having created or built up many industries, from road building, plate glass, zinc, lead and aluminum to the oil industry and marvelous improvements in steel production.**

# On Theatrical Map, Again

Lowell, Nashua and Manchester Are Brought Back to the Spoken Drama

**After feeding for twenty-five years upon vaudeville and "the pictures," fairly substantial fare but likely to become monotonous, Lowell and Manchester are about to be restored to the status of first-class "show towns."**

**And the Boston & Maine Railroad, having learned something to its advantage from the success of its Pine Tree Limited, is going to do it.**

**Beginning on March 15th, a trifle late, perhaps, to have any marked effect upon the present theatrical season, the railroad will install a fast after-theatre train, leaving Boston every night at 11:30 o'clock, making the 26-mile hop to Lowell in 38 minutes, reaching Nashua at 12:29 and arriving in Manchester 26 minutes later.**

**Good show towns? Before the movie man took his firm grip on every hall in sight, and built new ones to accommodate the rush, Lowell and Manchester had been visited regularly by Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, John McCullough, "Joe" Jefferson, the minstrels, the Boston Theatre successes—with Quincy Kilby at the gate, to abolish the "free list"—Harrigan and Hart, the Frohman attractions, the "K and E" shows, John Drew, Maude Adams, Sol Smith Russell, everything and everybody that Broadway knew or BOSTON enjoyed.**

**Railroading costs more nowadays, to be sure, and you no longer can buy the "best seat in the house" for $1.50, but we miss our guess if there is not still a theatre-loving public in these cities on the Merrimac which will respond enthusiastically to this newest move of what appears to be a "new" Boston & Maine Railroad.**

# The Big Banana Platinum and Gold Dinner

From Soup to Nuts -:- By T. E. Powers

GREAT RIVALRY AT PALM BEACH CORRALLING TITLES FOR SOCIETY BLOW OUTS!
COUNT SHAVENOFF (PRIVATE BOOTLEGGER) AND THE DUKE —OF— BOREALIS WILL ATTEND MRS JONES 7 O'CLOCK LUNCH
I'LL KNOCK THAT BIG BUTTER AND EGG BUNCH COLD
TURNIP
MRS DUZENBERRY HAS PICKED UP AN INDIAN RAJAH FOR BREAKFAST
HE MUST BE FROM ORIENT HEIGHTS
EARL OF HEMHAVEN
TURTIVUS

# LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THIS is a true story.

You are going to think it is a very funny story.

You are going to gurgle and choke, and read it to your wife and then cut it out to show the fellows in the office. You're going to say, "Gosh, this sap G. B. P. takes the rubber bath mat. How do you suppose they get that way?"

All right, have your little laugh, my friend. But if you're wise you'll see that about seven-tenths of that laugh turns in. For, believe it or not, a whole lot of us are "getting that way." And G. B. P. isn't half as rare a phenomenon as you think he is.

Her name was Billie and she was "wild." All of which G. B. P. knew but he thought he could change her. For he was a "student of psychological law," and he'd discovered "through the rules of psychology of sex" that she "fitted into his life 97 per cent." So he told her all about it, and she admitted he looked good to her.

From that time on he was a steady caller and love's rosy dreams began to flower.

"I shaved her love, kindness and generosity," he writes. "In fact, I used all the Heaven Born Moods to move her heart."

### $22 Present, Too.

Then his enthusiasm waxed still warmer. "I promised her marriage and a home. The home is now in process of building. The roof is on. I showed her the plans and permit for the same. There has been no deceit on my part. Everything has been square and above board.

"I have talked to her by the hour. I have explained to her the Law of Reversed Effort without avail. And yet she will not marry me. She says—'Let me have one more year to sow my wild oats and I will be willing to marry you and give up this life.' But the thought of it pains me more and more.

"Now, Elsie, in all the eighteen months that I have known this girl, I have knelt beside my bed every night and morning and prayed to God (I save her. My prayers have been the psychological method. And yet God has not given me the salvation of this girl.

And I gave her a $22 Christmas present. What say you, Elsie?

"G. B. P."

(Address withheld by request.)

I've got a lot to say, G. B. P, and I'm going to say it good and loud with the ardent hope that it will reach many other ears.

The best thing We Americans are doing today is to kneel down and ask God to help us put our stuff over in boosting some other person. I know this is a crude and revolting way to state the matter, but that's exactly what it amounts to. And whether we do it by the "Psychological Method," backed up by $22 Christmas presents, or whether we stick to the form prescribed by the orthodox church, I'm here to state that it's nothing but plain meddling.

### Like Witch Doctor.

It has no more to do with the true philosophy of Christ than the savage orgies of some witch doctor putting the kahuna on some cowering wretch in the murky depths of his jungle lair. You may be unacquainted with this custom, but its modus operandi is almost identical with you, my friend. The witch doctor also invoked the Supreme Power to help him work his will upon a selected victim. His conception of a Supreme Power may differ from yours, but he has the

same fixed desire to Get His Victim's Goat.

"God hasn't given you the salvation of this girl," you cry. Why should He give it to you?

You've no more right to expect God to give you her soul than you have to expect Him to give you her gizzard or tonsils. That soul belongs to her and to Him. Its management is their private affair.

That soul is going to attain valor through its own moral growth and evolution. How could it attain value otherwise? Of what earthly use would a "salvation" be that had been manipulated by some third party? You might as well stick a corn plaster on the lady and say, "Now you are redeemed."

Yet a large percentage of the citizens of America today are busily engaged in trying to stick corn plasters on other souls, and in getting peeved when they won't stick.

Moreover, they share G. B. P.'s simple faith that the result may be attained by some ritual or "psychological law" or Kantankerous Contrivance, or even by that more forthright method of buying up legislators and passing statutes and amendments willy nilly.

For we're going to put the kahuna on 'em some way or another and save their souls whether they want 'em saved or not!

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# STRUGGLE FOR SUPPLY OF PURE WATER

By DR. FRANK CRANE

"I CANNOT play upon any stringed instrument; but I can tell you how of a little village to make a great and glorious city," said the old Greek Themistocles.

One of the most important elements in making a small town a great and glorious city is the assuring of an ample supply of pure water.

As cities have grown larger the problem has become more difficult.

The extent to which municipal governments have gone to insure sufficient uncontaminated water for their citizens is shown in the case of Los Angeles, California, a few facts about whose water system should be of value to all interested in city planning.

The Municipal Water Bureau, with its supply and distribution system, represents an investment of more than $75,000,000.

The main source of supply is a giant aqueduct nearly 250 miles in length. It is known as the Owens River Aqueduct and is laid across the Mojave Desert and up the east side of the Sierras to tap the melting snows near their summits.

It took five years to complete and is capable of meeting the water needs of two million people. This aqueduct is said to be the largest in the world bringing water to a city.

Fifteen reservoirs are used for the storage of the water. They have a total capacity of 120,000-acre feet or about 39,000,000,000 gallons. This is enough to meet the city's domestic water requirements for an entire year without being refilled.

The network of water mains carrying the water to consumers totals almost the number of miles across the continent.

Surveying and other preliminary work has been done for a second aqueduct about 260 miles long which will be built in the future. It will increase the capacity until seven million inhabitants can be taken care of.

The water, brought from the melting snows is pure at the source and comes through the aqueduct uncontaminated. The problem of keeping it pure in the reservoir is met by an elaborate system of tests and sterilizations.

It is a significant fact that the health department reports that since 1902 not a single case of water-borne disease has been reported in the city.

This one example of the extent to which enterprising cities will go in their struggle to insure pure water is indicative of its importance in urban life.

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# IF YOU MUST BE AN EMPLOYE, BE A GOOD ONE

Perhaps the boss was cross and irritable today. Then you became antagonistic and only fear of losing your job kept you from telling him what you thought of him.

You have continued to think of the disagreeable occurrence and you blame yourself for being in a position where you have to take such undeserved ill-treatment.

Perhaps in your home you give expression to the same sort of ill-will—you sort of pass it along.

And so you take advantage of others in the very way you object to.

You think your boss unjust; but how about yourself?

It is true as you think that the boss has been unusually lucky.

You have wasted many hours in loafing or pleasure. If you had spent that time in preparing yourself for the head of a business you might also be called "boss."

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# "Big Bill" Is a Real Czar

He Does Not Mean "Maybe"

The New Czar of Professional Football, "Big Bill" Edwards

**William H. Edwards, who deserves his title "Big Bill" mentally and physically, used to walk or run toward the other man's goal, with half of the other team hanging to his back.**

**He will carry the entire load of ALL the professional football teams on his broad shoulders from now on, as Judge Landis, formerly of the United States Federal Bench, carries the load of professional baseball.**

---

**Professional football could not have selected in the whole country a better man for the work than Big Bill Edwards has undertaken.**

**Every player will have confidence in his impartiality and complete fairness. The public will accept his decisions as final.**

**HE KNOWS THE GAME, by actual playing and hard work. The players will feel that they are dealing with one who KNOWS that which he discusses and controls.**

---

**As Americans begin to understand and like the game, apart from the college atmosphere and apart from spectacular individual players, professional football will grow in interest.**

**The only thing necessary, the thing hardly to be expected, was that the game be kept perfectly clean.**

**In anything professional, as the public knows well, whether it be racing, baseball, boxing or anything else, corruption creeps in, "deals are made," the public is swindled by things "fixed in advance."**

**There won't be any of that with "Big Bill" Edwards, IF HE KNOWS IT.**

**And the best of it is, that he WILL KNOW IT, if anybody tries it.**

**Whoever thought of making Mr. Edwards the Czar of football had one EXTREMELY GOOD IDEA.**